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Arthur Dean, left, U.S. delegate points to a note he handed to Osten Unden, right, Sweden, during a U.N. Political Committee meeting on nuclear testing Monday. In a contrasting picture, bottom, Omar Loufifi, left, of the United Arab Republic smiles as he listens to Soviet delegate S. K. Tsarapkin at the same meeting. The 101-nation committee had received word that the Soviet Union had exploded a 50-megaton super bomb.

Hydrogen Bomb Blast Brings Heavy Protests

Red Berlin Border Guards Back Down On Travel Curb

3 Americans in Civilian Clothes Defy East Germans

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin border guards backed down Monday night when three Americans defied a new Communist restriction on travel through the Berlin wall.

After a dispute Sunday between the border guards and the deputy chief of the U.S. occupation mission in Berlin, East Germany's Red regime announced all Allied personnel in civilian clothes would have to show identification papers to East German police when passing between the Soviet and Allied sectors of Berlin.

Monday night three Americans in civilian dress, identified only as members of the U.S. occupation mission, drove up to the only crossing point still open to Allied personnel.

Won't Show Papers

The driver of the car said that when an East German policeman stopped him, "I told him I was not going to show him my papers. There was a brief argument and then I was allowed to pass."

The trio returned three hours later and again refused to show their papers. After another argument, they were allowed to pass into West Berlin.

The Western Allies, contending that all of Berlin is still technically under Western-Soviet occupation, have refused to accept East German controls. Western military personnel are ordered not to show identification papers to the East German police.

There was no immediate official U.S. comment on the new East German restriction.

Use Tear Gas Grenades

In other developments, East and West Berlin police exchanged volleys of tear gas grenades Monday night, and West Berlin police were issued submachine guns for the first time.

The grenade throwing took place on the border between the French and Soviet sectors at Wollankstrasse. The Vopos — East German people's police — tried to remove implications that the cease-fire was favorable to Katanga's secessionist regime at the expense of the central Congo government in Leopoldville.

In ratifying the agreement, the U.N. secretariat specified:

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2. The agreement is strictly military in nature between the forces and gynecology department.

3. The agreement does not apply to the post was refused by Dr. Ben Peckham of the obstetrics

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Drs. O. Sidney Orth, anesthesiologist, Van R. Potter, oncology, and

Ovid Meyer, medicine.

Reds Told of Nuclear Arms Gains by Russia

Defense Minister Claims Ability to Crush Aggressor

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky says the Soviet Union has "successfully solved the problem of destroying rockets in recent weeks."

Among them was one Vopo who flighted. Presumably he means his jumped from the second story of forces have an antimissile missile in the arms of a West German policeman and sprained an ankle.

The Western police also reported 11 shots were fired by Vopos on the border in the northern districts. Afterward eyewitnesses saw a man being led away.

U.N. Moves to Ratify Congo Cease-Fire

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP) — The U.N. Command today awaited President Moise Tshombe's reaction to the U.N. secretariat's conditional ratification of the Katanga cease-fire agreement.

Mahmoud Khiari, the chief U.N. negotiator in Elisabethville, delivered the ratification and the conditions attached by the secretariat to Tshombe and his ministers Monday.

Khiari said he hoped Tshombe would accept the conditions speedily and would authorize the exchange of about 190 U.N. soldiers captured during the fighting last month. But some observers thought Tshombe might reject the conditions, which are designed to remove implications that the

cease-fire was favorable to Katanga's secessionist regime at the expense of the central Congo government in Leopoldville.

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Committee Named to Seek New Dean of U.W. Medical School

MADISON (AP) — A chairman has been found for a committee which will direct a search for a new dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Dr. James S. Crowe, chairman

of the Commonwealth Scientific

Industrial Research Organization

said its measurements indicated

the Russian explosion was in the

50 megaton region. They said

shock waves from the explosion

8,800 miles away were still being

registered today.

West Europe's newspapers were

almost unanimous in their con-

demnation of the explosion as an

act of terrorism without any sci-

entific justification.

Japanese were alarmed by a

warning from experts there that

highly radioactive rain and dust

from the blast would reach their

shores around Friday.

Scientist Meet

The Tokyo government called a

conference of scientists to decide

whether the expected levels of ra-

diation would be harmful to hu-

mans. The experts sought ways

to reduce radiation levels.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

South Viet Nam Assails North

Charges Regular Troops Being Sent Into Country

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam formally charged Communist North Viet Nam today with sending regular troops into this country to carry out a campaign of subversion against the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem's government made its charges in a 16-page letter to the international commission and asked for an investigation.

The letter included documents purporting to be diaries picked up in clashes with Communist Viet Cong rebels, transcripts of prisoner interrogation, and records of Red agents who supplied North Vietnamese with food, guns and ammunition.

Australian Report

Members of the U.S. fact-finding mission led by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor were known to feel the documents present a significant and generally accurate report.

The South Vietnamese action could be a move to lay a legal basis for any U.S. intervention that might be decided on by Washington and Saigon to counter spreading Communist rebel attacks.

Taylor, President Kennedy's special military adviser, has decided on the broad outlines of the proposals he will make to Kennedy, a U.S. spokesman said.

Taylor met with Diem for 2½ hours in what was possibly their final business session, a U.S. spokesman said.

Marshal Cleared In 2 Shootings

CENTER CITY, Minn. (AP) — A finding of justifiable homicide in the deaths of two former Wisconsin men who were shot to death by a town marshal was returned Monday night by a coroner's jury.

Jurors deliberated 25 minutes before finding that Marshal John Roberts, 43, of nearby Chisago City, fired in fear of his life.

The marshal's shots Saturday killed Orville Larson and David Simonsen, both 22, who formerly lived in Grantsburg, Wis., but had been staying recently in Minnesota.

"I just had to fire blind to save myself," testified Roberts, who is a slight 5-foot-7. He said that Larson jammed fingers into both his eyes and that Simonsen was hitting him with his fists.

The shooting occurred as Roberts was attempting to arrest the pair and two companions for drunkenness. The marshal said the fight began in his police cruiser after Larson had grabbed the keys and jerked out the ignition wires to stall the car.

Indian Summer Hasn't Lost All Its Touch

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Mostly cloudy and turning a little cooler with scattered showers likely Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday mostly fair and a little warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today High 56, low 38. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 53. Barometer reading 29.92 inches with wind from the southwest at six miles an hour. Total precipitation Monday, .36 of an inch.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.; moon rises at 5:55 a.m. Prominent star is Deneb. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

GOP Leaders Cool, Skeptical To Nelson's Tax Proposals

Democratic Lieutenants Declare Party Won't Agree to Sales Levy

BY JOHN WYNGARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The goal of state-local tax revision appeared as distant and difficult to attain as ever today, following the formal presentation by Gov. Gaylord Nelson of his long-heralded tax compromise package to a bi-partisan legislative conference Monday.

Reactions from spokesmen for the ruling Republican legislative majority ranged from coolness to skepticism. More important was the flat declaration of one of Gov. Nelson's nominal Democratic lieutenants that the Democrats in the legislature won't accept his proposal for a combination of sales-income tax program.

Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, leader of the Democratic bloc of 45 members in the lower house, released a statement indicating that the Democrats may want to abandon the tax revision cause, raise enough money through income tax-in, setting back further the progress to bridge the state budget gap which was designed to perfect a way to recover packages from space.

Acceptance Doubtful

Republican leaders of the tax conference committee said they Monday before reaching orbital

heights. The Air Force said

the rocket presumably burned up in the atmosphere over the Pacific.

The engine of the second-stage

Assembled by the team of the

and the team of the

Inside Labor**Construction Painless; Firms, Unions Planned**

BY VICTOR RIESEL

ROWE, Mass.—Small town. Big story.

It's time somebody told it. As I drove up here someone recalled movie mogul Sam Goldwyn's crack about not fooling with the hydrogen bomb because "that thing's got dynamite in it." N. S. Khrushchev is fooling with those fifty and hundred megatons like they were seltzer bottles. They're not. So we have an enormous defense construction, an almost endless job.

Up in this remote New England village, you can see a vast atomic plant surrounding a huge steel "Vapor Container" ball with the legend "Yankee Atomic Electric" raised across the front of the structure. It was all done as swiftly as possible, and painlessly.

It is an example for all defense construction—be it missile bases or ports for out-of-space ships.

There were no strikes here. Not one day lost in labor-management quarrels. Not even a serious dispute. The plant—now feeding atomic electric power into New

England's grid—came in two months ahead of time.

Cost Estimate High

The ten privately-owned public utilities which organized the Yankee Atomic Electric Company also spent some \$13 million less than the original \$57 million estimate.

It was not done with mirrors or latter-day hypnosis. You don't hypnotize building and construction union leaders. You confer with them—in advance. If that had been done at Cape Canaveral or at the 22 missile bases, there probably would not have been delays, heartaches, quarrels, probes and labor-management-Pentagon-congressional feuding.

There's a great success story here in this Deerfield River community which had some 260 people when Yankee Atomic "discovered" it.

The story begins with the purchase of some 2,000 acres almost exactly six years ago. Then came the "designing stage."

At this point I pass on to you the exact words of a report by the big construction firm, Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., which built "Yankee Atomic."

That final costs were significantly lower can largely be attributed to the responsibility they (the engineers) were given in the contract to make day-to-day decisions.

Pre-Job Conferences

"During the design stage, for example, our construction engineers held a series of pre-job conferences with officials of the building and (construction) trade unions involved. As a result of these meetings, work at Yankee continued from start to finish without a single labor stoppage or serious dispute."

September became the third month in 1961 to show a decrease in Wisconsin traffic deaths, the State Motor Vehicle Department and to expedite the prompt arrival of materials and equipment."

This same authority allowed us to schedule the work to fit the rigorous winter climate at Rowe and to expedite the prompt arrival of materials and equipment."

There were many such parleys between the unions before the job started.

But the picture for the state during the first nine months of 1961 show an increase of 1960. stoppages. They set up machinery for swift adjustment of grievances and disputes between the company and the union men, or among the unions themselves.

All work was clearly defined in advance. Everyone among the thousands of these union men knew, before they started, exactly who would be entitled to what.

Thus there was peace for some three years. And efficiency, too. For example, each of the four 120-ton steam generators was installed in four hours.

"Everything on Paper"

The employees knew this was going to be a long haul and not just a "temporary" one. Wage rates, usually hooked to temporary work, were worked out on a permanent basis providing a good annual income.

The whole job schedule was worked out, a labor spokesman told me, "just as an architect lays out his blueprints in advance. Everything was on paper—all specifications—who will get the work, what pay, what fringe benefits, what overtime and how much work they will get. Remember, thousands of workers had to be imported from their home cities."

This past June, Yankee Atomic was doing so well with its supply of power that the Atomic Energy Commission gave it a 40-year license.

The contractors put it all in a 10-minute motion picture. They took the film over to the meeting of the national Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO) at the Hotel Commodore.

The movie arrived at a critical moment. It was lunch recess and the boys were watching the opening of the World Series. The union men cut off the TV set. A projector was hooked up.

In exchange for Roger Maris they saw another record in the making—a strikeless, multi-million dollar project setting an example during these meadow-laden moments.

(Copyright 1961)

At the time of his arrest he was on probation and undergoing psychiatric care after being convicted March 28 in Municipal Court of tossing notes wrapped around coins to Appleton police.

Weller was arrested by Appleton police June 25 after he called an Appleton home and made improper remarks to two girls, ages 13 and 14.

At the time of his arrest he was on probation and undergoing psychiatric care after being convicted March 28 in Municipal Court of tossing notes wrapped around coins to Appleton police.

Weller was arraigned on the second charge June 26. The girls involved in the phone conversation said the caller asked if he could come over. They alerted police and Weller was arrested nearby.

The case was dismissed Friday by Municipal Judge Gustave Keller on the motion of Weller's attorney, Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer.

Schaefer complied with the request.

Judge Keller said it was originally the intention of the court to continue the case until 1962 with the condition that Weller undergo psychiatric care. The judge said Weller has been undergoing care and in a pre-trial conference it was reported that progress was being made.

With Weller's call to service, Judge Keller said, he dismissed the case because he thought "a new atmosphere would be beneficial."

Dist. Atty. Schaefer refused to discuss the case. He said he preferred reporters "find out about it from somebody else."

DePere Man Denies Disorderly Conduct

Floyd E. Baum, 23, route 1, DePere, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Baum was arrested by county police Saturday after causing a disturbance at the scene of an accident. Baum is being held in Outagamie County jail on \$200 bond. His trial has been set for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

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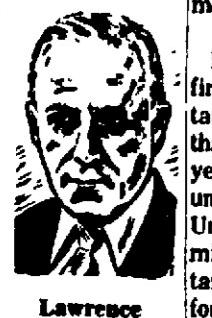
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Historic Speech Reveals U.S. Power to Retaliate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Sometimes it takes months for facts — even though reassuring — to permeate the consciousness of the American people. Maybe it's because those facts aren't properly launched in the first place.

An important speech was made last Saturday night by Lawrence Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense. It was "cleared for publication" by the President of the United States — which means he made the decision that its contents should be broadcast to the world. Secretary of State Rusk said on Sunday that he went over the speech with Mr. Gilpatrick before it was made and that the speech "served a very useful purpose." Actually, the President himself should have made the announcement contained in the speech so it would have attracted worldwide attention. His reluctance to do so probably stemmed from a fear that it might be regarded as



"saber rattling," though there is much less reason nowadays to be concerned with such niceties in the face of Mr. Khrushchev's numerous outbursts and threats.

Military Picture

Mr. Gilpatrick's speech is the first statement of the true military power of the United States government that has been issued in recent years. It was released at this time to undoubtedly impress the Soviet Union, but one wonders how many misconceptions of American military power have been allowed to form in Nikita Khrushchev's mind heretofore because he never was told the facts or because some politicians sought to draw the picture of a weak America.

Mr. Gilpatrick's carefully chosen words are truly startling. He says: "The United States has today hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of reaching the Soviet Union, including 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers equally capable of intercontinental operations because of our highly developed in-flight refueling techniques and world-wide base structure."

This is a lot of information packed into a single paragraph, but it is accompanied by facts even more meaningful, as follows:

Nuclear Warheads

"The United States also has six Polaris submarines at sea carrying a total of 96 missiles, and dozens of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Our carrier forces (naval aircraft carriers) and land-based forces (overseas air bases) could deliver additional hundreds of megatons.

The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands; and, of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

These phrases are from the vocabulary of military men but, in a nutshell, they say that America has bombs and missiles of a most destructive kind, and the means of delivering them. Mr. Gilpatrick goes on to say:

"Our forces are so deployed (located) and protected that a sneak attack could not effectively disarm us. The destructive power of the United States could bring to bear even after a Soviet surprise attack upon our forces! Mrs. Bell, 36, was reported in hospital said the infant was doing fine. The difficulties involved in choosing the best become too complicated.

The father also was hurt in the accident. Elbert Yazzie, 19, of Heyburn, Idaho, was in the truck with which the Bell car collided. In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as good as the first. He was killed.

Fly from New York — Get an EXTRA WEEK "FREE" IN EUROPE

\$97—\$153 That's what you save at ICELANDIC'S LOWEST AIR FARES — enough for 7 extra days!

Roundtrip to Copenhagen pay \$139.20 LESS than jet Economy Class, similar savings to all 10 countries served by ICELANDIC! Plus biggest Family Plan reductions on any scheduled airline. From New York to

ICELAND • ENGLAND • SCOTLAND
HOLLAND • GERMANY • NORWAY
SWEDEN • DENMARK • FINLAND
LUXEMBOURG* *no Family Plan

Ask YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

ICELANDIC AIRLINES LOFTLEIDIR

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as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first. Therefore, we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

The preceding statement means that, if the Soviet Union strikes first, she cannot hope to destroy our power to strike back. When America does strike back, her power of destruction is so great that it will be more devastating on Soviet Russia and her people than the first blow against the United States would be.

Military Picture

Mr. Gilpatrick's speech is the first statement of the true military power of the United States government that has been issued in recent years. It was released at this time to undoubtedly impress the Soviet Union, but one wonders how many misconceptions of American military power have been allowed to form in Nikita Khrushchev's mind heretofore because he never was told the facts or because some politicians sought to draw the picture of a weak America.

Mr. Gilpatrick's carefully chosen words are truly startling. He says: "The United States has today hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of reaching the Soviet Union, including 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers equally capable of intercontinental operations because of our highly developed in-flight refueling techniques and world-wide base structure."

This is a lot of information packed into a single paragraph, but it is accompanied by facts even more meaningful, as follows:

Nuclear Warheads

"The United States also has six Polaris submarines at sea carrying a total of 96 missiles, and dozens of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Our carrier forces (naval aircraft carriers) and land-based forces (overseas air bases) could deliver additional hundreds of megatons.

The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands; and, of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

These phrases are from the vocabulary of military men but, in a nutshell, they say that America has bombs and missiles of a most destructive kind, and the means of delivering them. Mr. Gilpatrick goes on to say:

"Our forces are so deployed (located) and protected that a sneak attack could not effectively disarm us. The destructive power of the United States could bring to bear even after a Soviet surprise attack upon our forces! Mrs. Bell, 36, was reported in hospital said the infant was doing fine. The difficulties involved in choosing the best become too complicated.

The father also was hurt in the accident. Elbert Yazzie, 19, of Heyburn, Idaho, was in the truck with which the Bell car collided. In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as good as the first. He was killed.

Nason on Education

Merit System Needed to Reward Work of Outstanding Teachers

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

How do you reward excellence in teaching?

Pay the teacher more money, of course! Give him a merit raise! If the problem were only this simple, justice could be served and we would be a step ahead in improving education.

But most teachers are tied to a system that has only three routes to higher earnings, regardless of excellence:

They can get longevity pay through years of service.

They can obtain graduate degrees, which automatically bring a salary boost in most systems. They can move into administrative jobs which offer higher salaries.

Now, it comes out — Americans need not be so terrified as so many have been that the "first blow" would be fatal and that it might be better to appease the Soviets after all.

The administration's frank disclosure is a significant move in the "cold war." It should have a sobering effect on Moscow. But it children, not directly, anyway, does make one wonder how much political benefit was unfairly derived in the last presidential campaign by those who cried "missile gap" and otherwise depreciated America's military strength.

For unquestionably, the military power of the United States could not possibly have been built up to such awesome proportions since Jan. 20, 1961, when Mr. Kennedy was inaugurated. Most of it must have been accomplished sometime during the two terms of President Dwight Eisenhower and with the \$350 billion of tax money furnished by the American people for defense in those eight years. At last, the "information gap" has been closed.

(Copyright, 1961)

Mother Hurt, but Delivers 12th Boy

RUPERT, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. (located) and protected that a Hyrum Bell of Rupert was critically hurt in an automobile accident en route to a hospital. The destructive power of the United States could bring to bear even after a Soviet surprise attack upon our forces! Mrs. Bell, 36, was reported in hospital said the infant was doing fine. The difficulties involved in choosing the best become too complicated.

The father also was hurt in the accident. Elbert Yazzie, 19, of Heyburn, Idaho, was in the truck with which the Bell car collided. In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as good as the first. He was killed.

Difficult or not, something should be done to reward and inspire good teaching. We need to

FVC Students At Leadership Talks in Racine

Seven University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center students and faculty members recently attended the 14th annual Inter-center Student Leadership Conference at Racine. Five delegates from each of the eight centers attended, with the Racine Center serving as host for the two-day conference.

Still others are using a "master-teacher" plan in which teachers of proven ability are chosen to help and advise new teachers or teachers who have special problems.

The group spent one full day at Wingspread, which was built by Frank Lloyd Wright for the Johnson family and given by the family to the Johnson Foundation in 1960 to be used for conferences and special educational institutes. This was the first group of young

people to have a conference there.

Attending from the Fox Valley Center were Peter L. Keating, president of the student council;

Norbert Kozlowski, journalism delegate; James Vande Castle, music delegate; Robert C. Schroeder, forensics delegate; and Linda Schoenauer, drama delegate.

Mrs. Lila Locksmith was adviser for the group. William Millhizer, adviser for the monthly publication, the Twigs, also attended.

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Save on These One-Of-A-Kind Items!

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JFK Adopts New 'Get Tough' Policy

For Months Nikita Has Waved Weapons; Now Kennedy Does

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has now talked very rough to Russia but whether this is just a flash-in-the-pan or the beginning of a new policy of toughness remains to be seen.

For months Premier Khrushchev, while demanding the Allies back up on Berlin, has waved his nuclear weapons and cut loose with a whole series of tests. He has been the tough one.

President Kennedy, by comparison, has been mild. In the past couple of months some Republican critics have complained he wasn't firm enough, even suggesting he was an appeaser. This, reportedly, got under the President's skin.

Nuclear Tests

Last week Khrushchev lopped things off by announcing Russia soon would explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb which would dwarf previous blasts. Monday Russia exploded two nuclear devices—one of them described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as

possibly as high as 50 megatons but more likely about 30 megatons.

American officials—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, for instance—professed to see no practical reason for such an explosion although one simple explanation seems to be reasonable enough: Khrushchev is doing this as a terror tactic.

Saturday night, as if replying to this tactic, Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, made the toughest speech delivered by any Pentagon official since Kennedy took office.

Kennedy Approval

The speech was first approved by Rusk and the White House. The administration took pains beforehand to let newsmen know the speech had this approval to show Gilpatric was talking for the administration.

Gilpatric not only said the United States is superior to Russia in nuclear weapons—he went into some detail to explain why—but warned the Soviets that if they start a nuclear war, even with a sneak attack, this country's nuclear resources would still be powerful enough to wipe them out.

This kind of talk would have the much greater impact here police reported Monday, and abroad if someone higher up. They said they found the master ladder in the admin. terpiece, "Christ's Head," valued at \$62,500, last Sunday after an anonymous telephone caller told them where to look. It was

But, even though it came from wrapped in a thick layer of news—a lesser official like Gilpatric, papers and was undamaged, pointing out the fact that the administration like added.

let it be known he had full approval got the point across.

Several Factors

This speech serves to try several kinds of fish:

- Just in case Khrushchev has any doubts about American power—and officials here don't think he does—the Gilpatric speech would set him straight.

- Khrushchev has been making propaganda hay—in trying to impress the world with Russia's power—and the Gilpatric speech may take some of the edge off it.

- It is also a nudge to American allies, particularly in Europe, if they suspected American weakness because Kennedy didn't try to match Khrushchev in waving nuclear weapons.

Tough Policy

- It may take some of the steam out of the complaint by some Republicans that Kennedy hasn't been tough enough.

Unless the Gilpatric talk is the beginning of a consistently tough Kennedy policy this one effort isn't apt to mean much since Khrushchev can be expected to continue with his own tough line.

The fact that Kennedy and Rusk let a lower-echelon man like Gilpatric do the talking in this case—instead of one of them—can still be interpreted as something less than an all-out willingness by the administration to be tough.

Stolen Rembrandt Seen in Germany

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—An original Rembrandt, stolen nearly two years ago from West Berlin's Dahlem Art Museum, has turned up in a baggage locker of the Brunswick railroad station,

the Brunswicker railroad station, had a much greater impact here police reported Monday.

They said they found the master ladder in the admin. terpiece, "Christ's Head," valued at \$62,500, last Sunday after an anonymous telephone caller told them where to look. It was

But, even though it came from wrapped in a thick layer of news—a lesser official like Gilpatric, papers and was undamaged, pointing out the fact that the administration like added.

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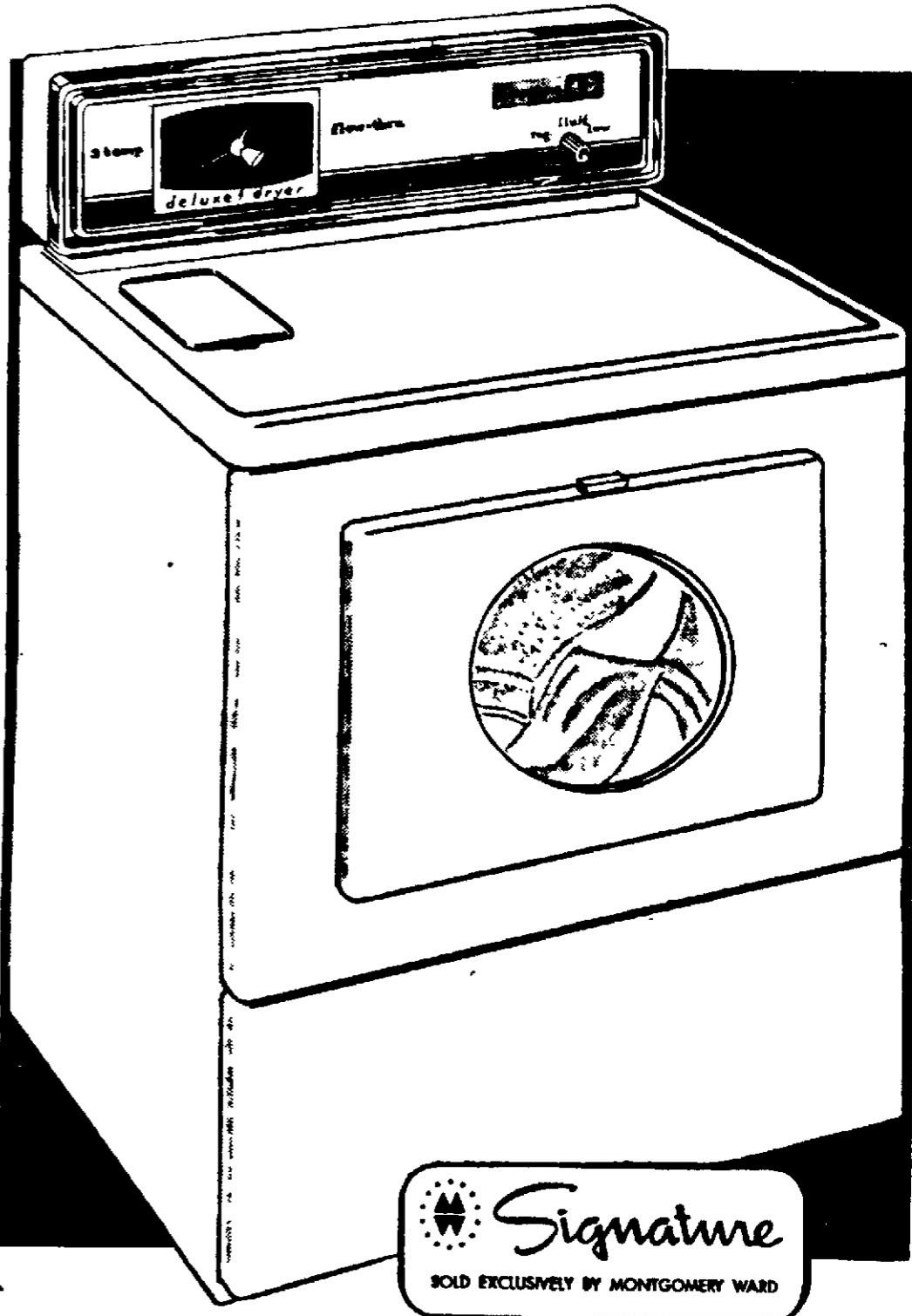
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4-HEAT SIGNATURE ELECTRIC DRYER**

There are 4 different heats—one, special for wash 'n wear! Lint filter traps all clinging fuzz and threads, leaves each load bright and fluffy. Dryer "senses" when wash is dry, shuts off automatically. Matching 4 heat gas dryer only '209



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**12-lb. 5-heat electric
DRYER—PUSHBUTTON PROGRAMMING**

Just push a button—the perfect program of heat and time is automatically selected for you. Clothes come out fluffy, fresh, easy to press! Dryer "senses" when wash is dry, shuts off automatically. Lint filter.

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big capacity!

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• 3 drying heats provide gentle care for every fabric from sheets to sheets

No more waiting for a "good drying day!" Simply set the desired drying time and temperature—the job's done. Your laundry is quickly, thoroughly dried by soft currents of warmed air flowing through. All clinging fuzz and lint are trapped by the built-in filter and removed. Dazzling, easy-to-clean Duracron finish. Action shuts off whenever door opens, resumes when closed.

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All-Star Cast in Work By Former Lawrentian

Author of Production, James Purdy,
Taught Spanish at College 10 Years

BY JINGO

News with a Fox Cities flavor is filtering in from New York. One item is about a former Lawrence College professor and the other of a concert artist who still remembers his Appleton stand.

The artist is pianist Edwin Deveny, who appeared here in the 1950-51 season. He has his first Carnegie Hall recital Tuesday. He's set a conglomerate program, Bach, Copland, Schumann, Bartok and Prokofiev.

The Lawrentian news from New York is about James Purdy, former Lawrence Spanish teacher. He was a member of the faculty for 10 years before returning to devote full time to writing. His production since then has included a novel, a novella and numerous short stories.

Next Sunday he will appear as the author of the works involved in a dramatic reading at the New York Poetry Center by Broadway stars.

The works will include excerpts from the novel "Malcolm" and other shorter works by Purdy.

Involved in the reading will be Betty Field, Ruth Ford, Zachary Scott and Eli Wallach — quite a cast!

Miss Field has a "left-field" connection with Lawrence. She studied with F. Theodore Cloak, head of the Lawrence drama department. Miss Field at the Stockbridge Playhouse in the Berkshires.

Jingo takes this opportunity to thank Charlie House for his succinct and clever appraisal in verse of the biggest publicity getter in television history. The letters are coming in, Charlie, as might have been expected—and the tide is running, as usual, against us.

The Italian producers of the shock movie "La Dolce Vita" are going to put a good chunk of their tremendous American take into something a bit more w o r t h while. They have cast Burt Lancaster as Michelangelo Lancaster for their adaptation of Irving Stone's best selling novel, "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Charlton Heston, who towered over all competition in his television appearance last week, will be in Rome to star in Paramount's "The Easter Dinner." The show also stars Elsa Martinelli, Harry Guardino, Baccaloni and Mariette. It is a spoof on spies operating behind enemy lines in wartime and the film will be Heston's first attempt at farce.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is getting his wishes answered in spades. The 77 Sunset Strip private eye to try — a card sharp Berle is actually quite adept with cards. All the trickery you'll see actually is done by Berle.

9:10 (Channel 11) — Alcoa Pre

miere presents Lloyd Bridges as an American pilot captured by the Chinese Communists during the Korean War. To save his sanity

during three months of torture, he loses himself in a reverie about the home he plans to build. Action is used to show this house

is going up, board by board, on the blank wall of his miserable cell

of Edwin Booth — none greater in Western lore.

Parker Gets Job

MADISON (AP) — Daniel Parker, 36, president of Parker Pen Co., Janesville, is the new finance chairman of the State Republican Party, chairman Claude Jasper announced Sunday. It is Parker's first role in politics.

'A' Rating

Kaukauna High Art Group Selects Play

KAUKAUNA — "Dreams are bare Deal" Makeup is in charge for "Twilight Hours," a fantasy of Karen Van Dyke, Lou Ann Schwinn and Anne Van Oeffern. Publicity is the responsibility of John Schermerth, Thomas Wolf.

Directing will be Mrs. Howard Kathleen Collins and Mary Mar Sprenger and Mrs. Kenneth Roldgare. Conrad Wardrobes will be co-advisers of the club. The supervised by Linda Biselx and first production will be given Linda Morgan, Edith Van Dyke Thursday at Shawano when Kaukauna is stage manager. Mary Rustau, Launa competes against New Lon, Kathryn Eshen and Debrae Marinette and the host Schmidt are prompters and Gerald Skalnicky and Margaret Carr school.

Portraying the two characters will handle settings and designs in the play will be Mark DeBrum. Student directors are Betty Boyd and Lillian Mather. Should the and Joanne Wimberger play win an A rating at Shawano, Kaukauna will enter district competition. An A mark on the district and sectional levels qualifies the play for state competition.

Behind the Scenes

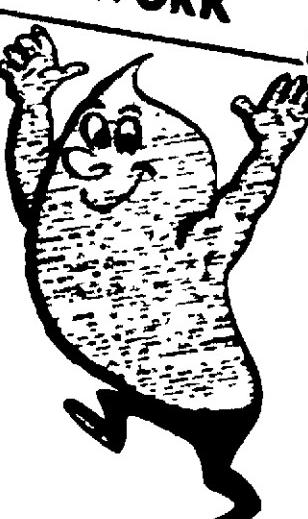
Although the cast has only two members, the production calls for much work behind the scenes, thus club members volunteered to serve on work committees.

Members of the costume committee are Judith Mach, Karen Vanenbogen, Carla Ploetz, Ann Seif and Mary Jane Pender. Working on construction will be James Whittaker, Lee Anderson, Donald Straus, Ronald Straus and Donald Pfeffer. Lighting will be handled by Mary Lee Oliva, James Berens, Patricia May and Carol lace.

Committee Chiefs

In charge of props are Linda Kemp, Sue Ranquette, Betty Fischer, Sue Goettz, Margaret Burns and Karen Belling. Sound effects will be handled by Pamela Thiel, Mary Hamm and Barbara Thiel.

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Two Dramas Featured On TV Today

BY THE TV SCOUT

7:30 (Channel 11) — Bachelor Father, otherwise known as the Peter Tong Show, continues to extract most of its laughs from the garbled English of Sammie Tong, the Greggs' houseboy. Tonight, to impress a girl friend, he wangles an appearance by Frankie Laine at his birthday party.

7:30 (Channel 2) — Dick Van Dyke has some fun showing off his dancing ability on The Dick Van Dyke Show tonight. He dances during a dream which treats the male-female relationship in symbolic terms — he is a puppet and his wife (Mary Tyler Moore, in a sexy bunny outfit) is the puppeteer.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The wild is no denying the interest and im-

workings of Maynard Krebs' mind portance of the story, the early scenes are wider than ever. Dobe portions are rather talky and relate to Gillis tonight. Because of some actively undramatic But this is all avuncular talk by his law profs: forgotten in one stunning scene in Dobiegillsburg, somehow, plottuff, Standing Bear, states his Maynard seeks to benefit in some position. The other actors — Earl and Earl 9:30.

Viking — (ends today) Splendor in the Grass at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10.

9:30 (Channel 11) — The problem for The New Breed is a bottle of medicine. The pharmacist made an error, so there's a woman walking around with some stuff which may kill her. All efforts to find her fail — and we know why. Her husband and his buddy are afraid that, if the police find her, the investigators

also may learn about a bit of lead role in "Take Her, She's Mine" for director George Abbott and producer Hal Prince. As she walked toward the elevator, Prince called after her: "Miss Ashley, I know this is unheard of but the part is yours."

The 21-year-old actress previously had been understudy to Barbara Bel Geddes in "Mary Mary." She arrived in New York from her native Baton Rouge, La., three years ago.

9:30 (Channel 4) — Milton Berle is surprisingly effective in a straight dramatic role on The Dick Powell Show tonight. He plays a part he has long wanted

but the part is yours."

The 21-year-old actress previously had been understudy to Barbara Bel Geddes in "Mary Mary." She arrived in New York from her native Baton Rouge, La., three years ago.

9:30 (Channel 11) — Alcoa Pre

miere presents Lloyd Bridges as an American pilot captured by the Chinese Communists during the Korean War. To save his sanity

during three months of torture, he loses himself in a reverie about the home he plans to build. Action is used to show this house

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Trujillo's Hopes Growing Dimmer

Young Ramfis Determined to Hold Father's Dynasty Together

BY DOM BONAFEDE
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Young Ramfis Trujillo Jr. was striving with fanatical determination today to hold together the crumpling dynasty of his assassinated dictator father. But hopes of the 33-year-old armed forces chief to crush the will of defiant oppositionists appear dimmer with each day.

Reports were widespread Monday that at least two persons were killed in disturbances in Santiago. And in an effort to the government, the anti-Trujillo National Civic Union has called a 3-day period of mourning for victims killed during the past week of riots and violence.

Streets Patrolled

To discourage a repetition of the mass disorders, national police and armed troops Monday night patrolled the streets of this strife-torn capital in force.

Nevertheless, reports that Gen. Trujillo is about to abdicate his post and flee the country appear premature.

Though his removal — either by force or on his own volition — is inevitable, there are no signs that he is panicking in the face of the current uprisings. One foreign diplomat reported, "as long as the military sticks with him, he has no need to leave at this time."

From all outward signs, the country's armed forces are remaining loyal to the one-time dandy who cut a glamorous figure as an international playboy.

Mollify Enemies

Rather than surrender, Trujillo is trying to mollify his enemies by additional relaxation in the nations when word of the mammoth police and political structure was received. A Socialist deputy termed the Soviet explosion an "abominable" act and went towards the anti-Trujillists, recommended the resolution be President Joaquin Balaguer's amendment to make it stronger. But lawed the popular Dominican Movement (MPD), Communist-infiltrated party led by Maximo Lopez Molina, a Castro trained rabble-rouser. Moderate elements of the opposition previously de-

clared that any coalition government including the MPD would be unacceptable.

Balaguer also announced that the police, who have shown an over-zealousness to knock heads will be instructed in "methods of restraint," and that the government's secret police would be disbanded.

The Soviet Union is getting a backfire of radioactive fallout today from its mammoth nuclear explosion, U.S. Weather Bureau scientists reported at Washington.

They said the fallout was carried on winds blowing south to southeast over the U.S.S.R.

The AEC said the blast's yield was very high, possibly as high as 50 megatons." But it added that preliminary analysis "indicates it was more probably on the border of 30 megatons."

Robert List, chief of the Weather Bureau's atmospheric radioactivity project, said the Soviet Union "would get more of the immediate fallout" from the explosion than other areas.

Since it was likely the bomb was fired high in the atmosphere, List said only a small fraction of the fallout would sift down immediately; that the greater portion of it would be sucked into the stratosphere and would come down perhaps next spring.

But considering the size of the blast, said List, the amount of radioactive debris blowing over Soviet farms, villages and towns would be appreciable.

Two U.S. scientists said, however, that in the long run the United States will get most of the fallout.

James Terrill, assistant chief of the radiological health division of the Public Health Service, said, "We do expect that the levels will be substantially higher than they have been in some portions of the U.S., and that we must be ready to understand the actual exposure of people that occurs so that corrective measures, if necessary, can be taken."

Underwater Blast

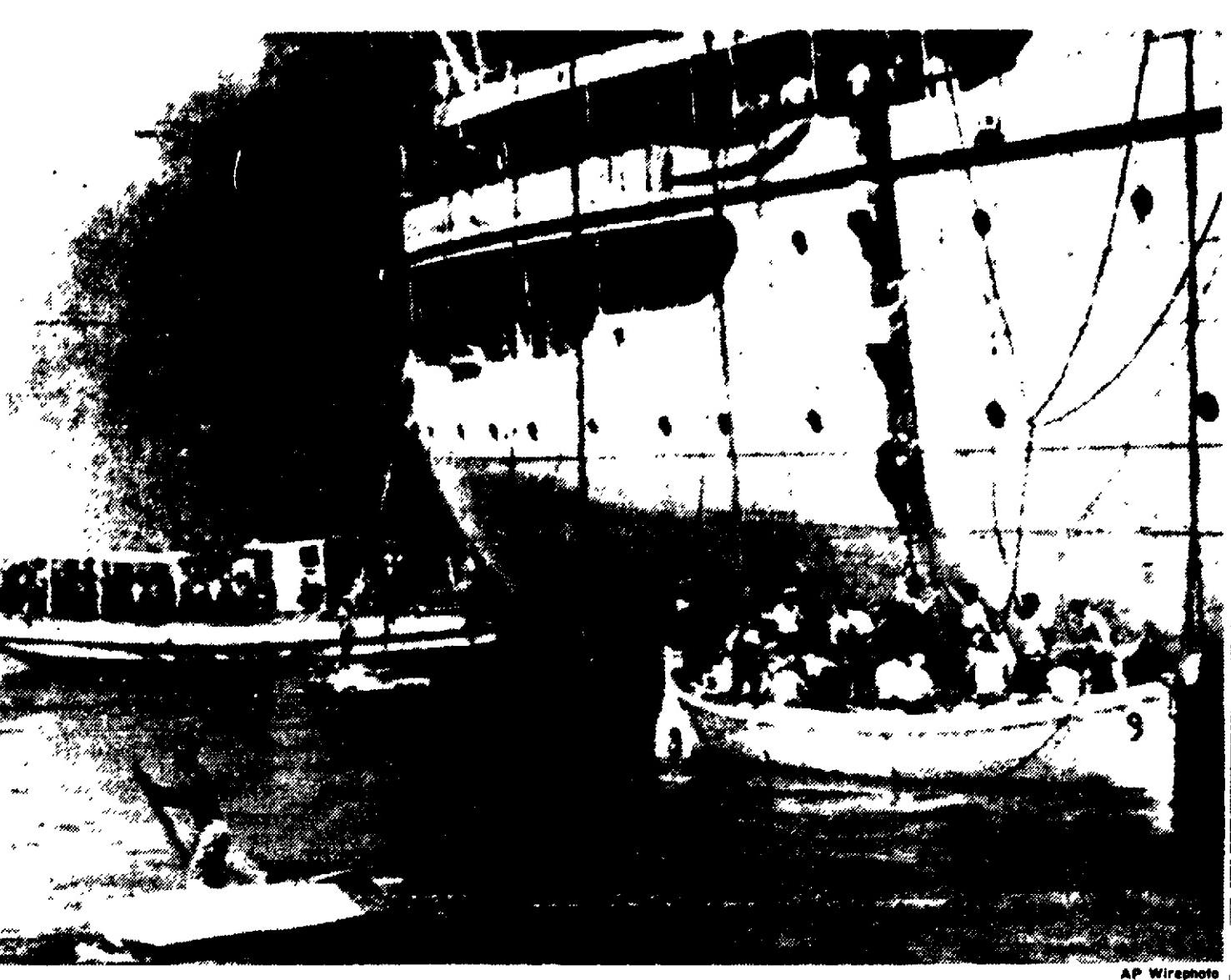
It was an awesome day generally in the records of bombs and missiles.

1 The Soviet Union also fired an underwater nuclear blast of yield about two hours after the big explosion in the atmosphere. Washington officials said it obviously was a trial of an anti-submarine warfare weapon.

2 The U.S. Navy shot an advanced A2 Polaris from a submarine for the first time. The missile zoomed 1,000 miles down range from 90 feet beneath the Atlantic's surface and about 50 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

3 The Soviet Union claimed it had developed a defense against rockets—but did not specify what type of rocket.

4 The Soviet news agency Tass said the USSR fired a multi-stage rocket 7,500 miles into the nounced in the series.



An Engine Room explosion which started a fire and caused passengers to abandon the Italian liner Bianca C anchored in St. George's Harbor, Grenada, British West Indies, last weekend. There were two deaths among the 669 passengers and crew. There was no hope of salvaging the ship.

ing the gavel, was largely con- of one per cent across the board fined to questions by the legisla- increase in income tax rates, with tors and answers from Nelson's none of the proceeds credited to staff and department of taxation localities, or a surtax rate of 45 officials.

Without the continuation

of the 20 per cent surtax

that was in effect last year, the income tax rate increase require-

ment would be from 1% per

cent to 1.3 per cent across the

board, without any additional money to localities. To achieve

the 10 per cent local property

review the computations before tax relief, 50 per cent personal

the legislature reconvenes next property tax cut and a balanced

state budget, would require an

increase of 2 per cent in every caucus discussions.

Draheim probably anticipated a

The latter would raise the tax

line of Republican attack when he

on the first one thousand dollars

of taxable income to 3 per cent,

and each succeeding bracket in

proportion, and would make the

total maximum effective rate 10%

per cent.

Some legislators apparently be-

lieve that the effect of increasing

individual income tax rates by

Republicans strongly hinted that

one-half of one per cent in each they will fight the proposal to

bracket, plus the elimination of the credits allowed state

federal tax payment deductibility, income taxpayers, persons and

and the 3 per cent levy on nine corporations, for federal taxes

categories of consumer purchases paid, which was included in the

would be more regressive than governor's bill without previous

their original plan. It would have consultation or agreement.

provided for a 3 per cent general. That would have the effect of

sales tax with a \$400 per person increasing the effective rates of

exemption by way of income tax income taxes considerably above

credits or refunds.

Republicans also objected to proposal, they complained.

some of the tax proposals in de-

Gov. Nelson's choice of vi-

word "excise" tax to describe his

law county complained that the plan for selective sales taxes

proposal to tax all restaurant drew some joshing from

meals priced at a dollar or more ference committee Republicans.

would be unenforceable from an "We're not kidding anybody."

auditing standpoint. Tax Com.- remarked Alfonsi.

missioner John Gronouski said he "Okay, you'd rather call them

but doesn't know how it will be done, sales taxes," the governor replied

but that he has a "good staff and amiably.

I have scheduled a conference. The Republican legislative ma-

vers and counter-movements of this and other matters in this position on Nelson's proposal un-

til sometime next week, and pos-

ibly not until after a hearing is

held on the Nelson bill.

Balance Budget Although Huber reflected the held on the Nelson bill.

Will Introduce Bill sales tax question, answers to Draheim and Everett Bidwell of

statehouse politics.

Several Democrats said pri-

vately that Nelson would not be from being a climax in the long

able to get as many as half of wrangle about tax revision pro-

the Democrats in the senate and icy, the Nelson program may be

assembly to follow his proposal only another step in the maneu-

for a selective sales tax.

Observers guessed that, far

that Nelson's choice of vi-

word "excise" tax to describe his

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held on the Nelson bill.

Election Issue Nelson spent about an hour and era sales tax without exemp-

high, and comparable to a gen-

committee cannot be construed

questions he posed indicated that the legislative finance committee

from their own original tax revi-

mit amendments knocking out the the income tax equivalent of the gave assurances that the govern-

broad sales tax, with in-

income tax credits, and a stabiliza-

tion of the income tax rates, govern-

which Nelson vetoed in August.

Nelson spent about an hour and era sales tax without exemp-

a half with the leaders of both tions in its effect on average. It appears certain that groups

that campaigned for tax revision

legislative caucuses, and then de wage earners.

Gronouski said that merely to by way of a straight gern-

overnment in New York. The aft-

balance this year's state budget sales tax will rally against the

noon session, with Panzer hold deficit would require a one-half governor's compromise!

Reds Told of Nuclear Arms Gains by Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. Army has been developing the Nike-Zeus system as a ballistic missile defense but it is not yet operational.

Informants said the Soviet defense chief also declared that Soviet scientists had "controlled" a 50-megaton nuclear bomb but did not elaborate.

Informants said Malinovsky also reported that the Soviet Union maintains 1,800 military units capable of firing missiles upon any part of the world, that it has developed long-range missiles with millimeter accuracy, and that it has a submarine fleet capable of patrols under the arctic ice pack.

"We are deeply convinced that in this war, if it is thrust upon us, the Socialist (Communist) camp will be victorious and capitalism will be destroyed forever," Malinovsky declared. Tass said delegates gave him stormy applause at this point.

China Goes Home

The party congress continued today, but Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai broke away for a hurried flight back to Peiping. Informed sources said he was going to confer with Mao Tse-tung, apparently about the open rift between the Kremlin and Red China over Albania.

Chou during the congress severely criticized Khrushchev for his denunciation of the Albanian Communist command.

Communist sources said Chou definitely would return for the windup of the congress this week, but Peiping radio in announcing his arrival in the Chinese capital said nothing about a return to Moscow.

Khrushchev bade Chou farewell at the airport in an obvious attempt to maintain an outward air of harmony. Chou was met at his home airport by Mao President Liu Shao-chi and other top officials. Peiping radio said

central Pacific Sunday with what Tass called "a high degree of accuracy." It was the sixth shot in the series.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the USSR fired a multi-

stage rocket 7,500 miles into the nounced in the series.

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5-DAY FREE TRIAL!

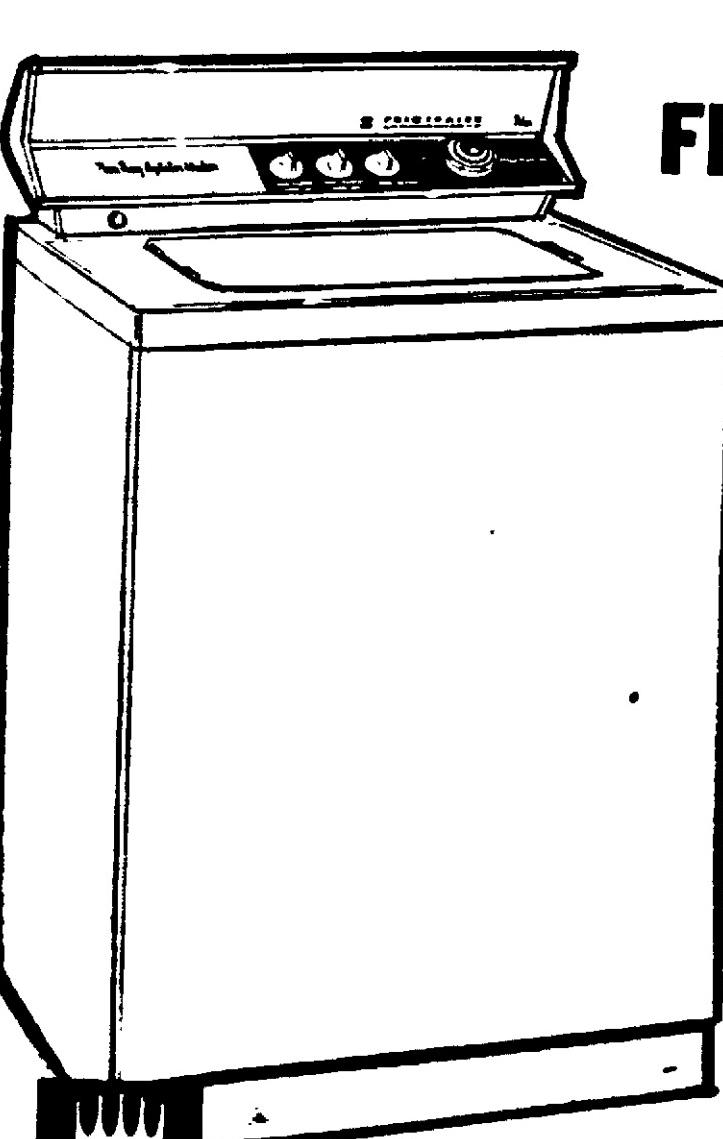
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FRIGIDAIRE

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FRIGIDAIRE Washer soaks and washes automatically!

- Automatic Soak Cycle, with Automatic Advance to wash; soaks, washes, spin dries without resetting dial!
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- SudsWater Saver Model WD-62 saves over 6400 gallons of hot water a year!

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club Kicks off Season at Gala 'Roaring 20s' Party Saturday



The False Eyelashes of Mrs. Kenneth Masaros, Little Chute, seem to intrigue Charles Sauter, Appleton. Also interested are Toni Schmirler, Appleton, and Jim Gruenwald, Black Creek. At right, visiting between the "floor show" acts are Del Beno, Edward Macklin, Mrs. Beno and Mrs. Macklin, all of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Mead, Fremont.



A "Stonemo Chicken Feed" song and dance number was executed by Sandra Nixon and Judy Dixon, Neenah residents, at Saturday's party for Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club members and guests. Below, Miss Janis Rowan, mistress of ceremonies, introduces the "Roaring 20s" chorus line composed of Miss Jo DuFrance, Neenah, Miss Leah Biessman, Appleton, and Miss Marilyn Buech, Appleton.



Peter Blahnik, Company Treat Judy Schmieding Engaged to Wed

A Feb. 3 wedding is planned for Miss Judy Schmieding and Peter Blahnik. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John employed at Tuttie Press Co. He. Tuesday, Oct. 31, a closing service for the week will be at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. The opening day will be "Quiet Day" with a devotional service at 2 p.m. at the church.

Miss Schmieding is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and South America.

A "Roaring 20s" party was held by Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club Saturday evening at New London Country Club. Whether or not the group prayed for an early snow fall or just a snow fall is unknown, but it might not have been such a bad idea.

Entertainment

The evening's entertainment included a chorus line and a performance by a barbershop quartet under the direction of Fred Heinemann, Appleton. Miss Janis Rowan was mistress of ceremonies for the chorus line.

John Myhr was general chairman. Committee members were Edward Macklin, Miss Rowan, Fred Heinemann, Mrs. Robert Follette, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Kenneth Masaros.

Board members, from whom tickets for the skiing season may be purchased, are Edward Macklin, Charles Dorsay, Vic Beckman, Edwin Knappstein, Dr. George Copp, George Kubisiak, Fred Heinemann, John Myhr, Miss Rowan, Mrs. Donald Leith, Vince Derscheid, Jim Gruenwald, Ole Mead, Glen Mann and Robert Follette.



Nuptial Promises Repeated in East

Gordon Myse claimed Miss Appleton High School and Beloit Mary June Souza as his bride at College. He received his L.L.B. 10 a.m. Oct. 12 at Espirit Santo from the University of Michigan Church, Fall River, Mass. The and has been admitted to the Wis. Rev. Manuel N. Andrade officiat- consin Bar. He is stationed at ed at the ceremony. The bride Calif. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Souza, Fall River. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myse, 1432 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Evelyn Vincent and Alfred Medeiros, Fall River, served as the couple's honor attendants. A reception was at the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Myse honeymooned in New York and Las Vegas. They will reside at Ocean-side, Calif.

The bride was graduated from B.M.C. Durfee High School, Fall River. Her husband, a lieutenant in the navy, is a graduate of

February Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Birr, route 2, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy April Mork, 930½ E. Franklin St., to Gerald Remmel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zarnoth Sr., Reedsville.

Miss Ellen Behnke, Reedsville, served as her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Karen Behnke, Reedsville, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Allen Zipperer, Reedsville, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Allen Zipperer, Reedsville, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Anita Stelanousky, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Peter Zarnoth Jr., Reedsville, as his best man. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Bertrand Zarnoth, Reedsville, James Behnke, Reedsville, a brother of the bride and Allen Zarnoth, Brookfield, the bridegroom's cousin. Guests were ushered to their seats by George Beilke, the bride's uncle, Reedsville, and Eugene Olim, Reedsville, the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was at Hauch's Hall, Kellerville.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the young couple will reside in Reedsville.

The bride is employed at Doering's Super-Valu, Kaukauna, and the bridegroom, is a mechanic for Manitowoc County Highway Department.

The opening day will be "Quiet Day" with a devotional service at 2 p.m. at the church.

The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Karen Behnke, Reedsville, is a graduate of Appleton High School and works at a local business.

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The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Karen

Baby Sitter Retaliates Against Woman Who Made Complaint

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a member of the "modern institution called Sitters." But I certainly do not consider myself an irresponsible, moronic, hollow-headed, impudent, vacuum cleaner with teeth."

I know exactly the type of woman who would complain. She is the one who greets the sitter at the door and tells her to "feed the kids something and put them in bed when they look tired." When she is half out the door she remembers that "Susie is next door and Debbie is out in the neighborhood someplace."

When you go to the kitchen you find the sink filled with dirty dishes. You have to wash plates to give the children their supper. Why she worries about a sitter eating her out of house and home, I wouldn't know, because there's nothing much in her refrigerator.

She forgets to leave a calling number and if you needed her in an emergency it would be just too bad.

She promises to be home by midnight, but something always happens to detain her until 2:30 — or later. When she goes to pay you she discovers she has nothing smaller than a \$20 bill so she owes you till next time.

And these are the women who complain the loudest about sitters. — Full Up

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a working man and we are in modest circumstances. Our daughter is marrying a fine young fellow in January and we want to give her as pretty a wedding as we can afford.

We have planned a church ceremony and a dinner for relatives and close friends only. The groom's mother sent her list yesterday and we almost fainted. She had 220. We kept out list down to 45.

When I phoned to express surprise at the size of her family

she explained that her family is rather small and that most of the people on the list are her husband's customers.

We hate to have trouble at the outset, but we can't afford dinner for a crowd like this. What shall we do? —Distressed

Dear Distressed: You are paying for the dinner and it is

your prerogative to decide how far you want to go.

Since these people wish to use the wedding as a business booster suggest they give a reception after the honeymoon. They can then invite the whole town if they wish.

For now, explain that their list must be pared to 55 — which gives them ten more than you have.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please print your opinion of a woman who is past 40 years of age and is still wearing her high school class ring? She wears her wedding band and diamond ring on one hand and the class ring on the other.

I say this is just plain corny. What do you say? —One of the Gang

Dear One: It doesn't bother me a bit. Why are you so exercised?

Apparently this woman attaches a great deal of sentiment to her class ring, which strikes me as a pretty good reason for wearing it.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing a 20 cents in coin and your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961)



BY LAURA WHEELER

Though embroidered in the simplest stitches, this picture will always be cherished.

Embroider this picture for your home, your rectory. Suitable in living room, dining or bedroom.

Pattern 795: transfer 15½x19 in. picture, color chart.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins

for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

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Appleton Post-Crescent, 338

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FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962

Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ev-

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ions, home accessories to knit,

crochet, sew, weave, embroider,

quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths,

spreads, toys, linens, afghans, plus

free patterns. Send 25¢.

Mrs. Robert Schwob and Miss Ruth Mueller, Chilton, cousins of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Halbach, Johnsburg, a cousin of the bride. Serving as junior bride

of Wayne Schwob, Chilton, during a 10 a.m. nuptial high mass Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge. The Rev. William Willinger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride selected Miss Sandra Penning, Stockbridge, as its proper attendant. Bridesmaids were

the honor attendant. Brides

Cooperation Key To Family Unity

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Dad, can I have the car to-Your marks are not all they night? I want to take Sylvia." "Ask your mother."

"Oh, that's why I asked you go out, instead of studying 'and She'll say no. She always does, getting to bed on time and being ready for a good day's work in school. I don't understand you."

"You'll have to ask your mother. I don't understand you."

"It is not fair to play off one parent against another. It takes both to bring up a family. The children must know that the rules and arrangements made for them are made by both parents and upheld by them. They are not to get the idea that one parent is kind while the other is a mean old spoilsport. That is one sure way of spoiling a home and weakening the character of the children."

Take the matter of spending money for the children. Those in secondary schools often find that their allowances do not cover all they would like. That would be true for most of these young people, no matter how much they got. Knowing that their mother is the watchdog of the treasury, they appeal to the father: "Father, I need a couple of dollars for Saturday. After the game, I'll have to go to the Green Herring with the gang."

Should Work Together

Both father and son know that this is against the budget rules set by both parents; but, father, sympathetic with his boy's dilemma, hands him not two dollars the two days will be Saturday's 2 p.m. football game with the Beloit Buccaneers at Whiting Field, with the Lawrence team out to even the score after last year's 14-14 defeat at Beloit.

Coordinating the events of the two days will be student Homecoming committee chairmen Donald Nelson, Park Forest, Ill., and Marilyn Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.

At 11 a.m. Friday Lawrence Memorial Chapel will house the officers of the campus ROTC. Her in charge of arrangements, a student-faculty skit for the house and dormitory prepared under the direction of Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill., for the ceremonies will be Sheila King, Rockford, Ill. Master of ceremonies for the festivities will be Peter Betzer, Delavan.

It takes two parents to rear a child to sound maturity.

SPECIAL!
Men's and
Ladies'
17 Jewel
Watches
\$19.95 Tax
Incl.

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Thursday, October 26
9:00 A.M.
Pre-Sale at Price-and-a-half
WEDNESDAY Evening
6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Please Use
Oneida St. Entrance

IT'S FALL...

AND TIME TO
CLEAN YOUR
FALL
WARDROBE
(Also Clean
and Store
Your
Summer Clothes)

Yes, summer has left, and it is now time to wear warmer Fall Clothing.

Be sure to have your Fall clothing cleaned so that you'll have it when you need it—and above all, have your SUMMER apparel CLEANED AND PRESSED before you put it away.

Men's SUITS and DRESSES \$1.00
Cleaned and Pressed
SWEATERS TROUSERS SKIRTS 50c
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Auxiliary Schedules Membership Tea

Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its fall meeting and annual membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital conference room. John Shepard, hospital administrator,

and Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nurses, will speak on "Volunteer Service and What It Means to Our Hospital."

Mrs. Loring Pollock will receive memberships. Tea committee for the meeting will be Mrs. C. I. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Herb Crane, Mrs. Glen Morkin and Mrs. David Prosser.

The Auxiliary's annual Christmas bazaar will be Nov. 9 and 10 at Appleton Masonic Temple. A luncheon will be served at noon both days. Tickets are available from Mrs. L. R. Watson, chairwoman, Mrs. Vilas Gehin, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Carl Schroeder.

Mrs. O. R. Steinert is bazaar chairman. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Gladys Wirtz.

Flowers Subject For Homemakers

CLINTONVILLE — The Homemakers Hobby club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein, route 1.

The lesson on flower arranging will be presented by Mrs. Lee Born and Mrs. Emmett Cooper.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Major Event

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. How can I train our cat to be nice to our new baby? Nancy Edone, Lodi, N.J.

A. We think of cats as being independent individualists and it is rare to hear of a cat that shows jealousy toward a human, even a small one. Cats are seldom closely attached to one person but will

band will furnish the music in the if they fear for the security of Riverview lounge and a student their home or food supply. Cats

range fraternities will follow the jazz combo will play from 9:30 p.m. in the Terrace

game. At the Memorial Union to 11:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

Dance Committee

Contributing to the Homecoming air of the campus will be "I Like Vike" buttons supplied by the Letterman's Club and hats from the Pep Club. General publicity for the weekend is in the charge of Gordon Paine, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ann Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

bakery and entertainment by student talent.

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Six of the Nine Children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson, Milwaukee, were present to help the couple celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday. The pair received more than 150 friends at an open house. Erickson is 92, his wife, Clara, 89. The children are Mrs. Andrew Nummerdor, West Bend; Mrs. Bertha Beckman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Freeman, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Robert McConnell, Watertown; Mrs. Paul Raddatz, Placerville, Calif., and Clarence, West Bend.

Sheinwold

Expert Play Outlined on Tablecloth

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some of the best bridge plays are made on a tablecloth. You go out for a bite after a session of bridge and somebody scribbles a bridge hand on the tablecloth while you're biting.

Today's hand was written on a tablecloth just a few inches north of a broiled lobster. Maybe that's why it wasn't counted in the official score of the tournament.

"I opened the jack of hearts," said the man with the pencil.

We all nodded and munched away.

"I won the next trick with the king of spades," he continued.

We nodded again.

"What should I lead now?" he asked.

Easy Answer

This was easy. "Lead a diamond, of course," said the man with the lamb chops.

Obviously West must set up

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J 10 6 3

♥ A

♦ J 6 5

♦ A Q J 10 4

WEST
♦ K 7

♦ 4 2

♥ 10 9 5

♦ K 8 7 4 3 2

♦ K 10 8 2

♦ Q 4 3

♦ 6 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 8 5

♦ Q 6

♦ A 9 7

♦ 9 7 3

North East South West

2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

two diamond tricks before declarer can draw trumps and run the clubs. The only hope is to get one spade, one club and two diamonds.

"You can't lead the deuce of diamonds," said the man with the pencil. "Dummy plays low, and the queen loses to the ace. Now you can get only one diamond trick."

We all nodded once more.

"You have to lead the 10 of diamonds," he continued, shaking the pencil at the mashed potatoes. "Now you're sure of two diamond tricks no matter whether he puts up the jack or plays low from the dummy."

Perfectly true, of course. It's like leading the jack from K-J through dummy's queen. The idea is to trap dummy's high card and preserve your own tenace over declarer's high card.

When the play becomes familiar and easy you can make it at the bridge table with the actual cards — instead of on a tablecloth with a pencil.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold S-A Q 9

8 5. H-Q 6. D-A 9 7. C-9 3

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have only 12 points in high cards, but it would be shame to pass with so fine a spade suit. Borderline spade hands are worth a bid.

(Copyright, 1961)

Legion Post Sets Veterans Dinner

STOCKBRIDGE — A Veterans dinner Nov. 11 is being planned by the Stockbridge American Legion Post and its auxiliary unit. The event will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All members of both organizations, their husbands and wives have been invited.

Planning is being carried out by the Auxiliary women. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Barbara Vanden Boom, Mrs. Mildred Orthie, Mrs. Betty Leibner and Mrs. Dorothy Zehring.

Aid Meets

HILBERT — The St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid heard spiritual adviser, the Rev. Martin Schneider, speak on "the Invitation to forth, but they are not opposite faster the game is played the monthly meeting.

The enemy territory is a space

(Copyright, 1961)



ADVICE TO PARENTS by Henry

Dear Henry: We have three pre-school children. They are usually playing happily outdoors and when it is time for meals I have a hard time to collect them and make them eat together at the table. They troop in then an hour or two later half starved, which upsets my schedule and gives me more work. Have you any idea of a quick way to round them up? — Collecting.

Dear Collecting: I was going to suggest not to give any meals when your kids come late, but since mothers are usually "softies" and do not carry out threats here is another advice. Buy a cow bell and ring it before each meal. Tell your children that the first one in will get an extra helping of dessert. If they complain about not hearing the bell, buy a siren.

Henry

Dear Henry: My brother is always beating me up. Do you think I should throw a chair at him in self-defense? — Reaching for the Chair

Dear Reaching for the Chair: You better put down the chair and take judo lessons or your parents will reach for the strap after your brother reaches the hospital.

Henry

Dear Henry: My son will only brush his teeth before going to bed. Do you think this is enough for child's teeth? — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: For the kids brushing once is more than enough, but for their teeth it is not. If kids don't want a dentist's drill rattling in their spine they better wash their teeth after every meal.

Henry

Dear Henry: Most of our neighbors have bigger houses and nicer cars than ours. When our two children were small it didn't bother them. But now they are nine and ten and are quite conscious of it. Some of the neighbors' children don't make it easier for them and once I overheard some nasty remarks. How can I prevent my children being influenced by this? — Depressed Mother.

Dear Depressed Mother: Tell your children you don't have a big house and a car because you don't need one. The people with big houses and cars feel they need them. Tell your kids to ignore the sier.

Dear Henry: Do you think it is fair for me to have to wear my sister's dresses? She is fat and I am not. They fit funny. — Skinny.

Dear Skinny: Put on some weight.

Henry

(The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to HENRY, in care of this newspaper.)

(Copyright, 1961)

Young Hobby Club

Invaide 'Enemy Territory' In Game for Big Group

BY CAPPY DICK

at the end of the lines indicated "Shake, Pal" is a game to play by the shaded area in Figure 1 when a big group is on hand. "It" stands in the enemy territory.

One player is "It." The others form two equal sides and line up as in Figure 1. Each

player on the right side chooses the right — Player A — and his pal. Player A runs to cross the enemy territory and shake hands without being tagged by "It." To escape "It" they may run in as wide an arc as they wish, even wider than that shown by the dotted line in Figure 1, but no matter how far they go to the right or left the strip is still enemy territory and they may be tagged along while in it. If one player is tagged, he becomes "It" and the former "It" takes his place in the line.

The runners may not shake hands unless they are in the enemy territory, at any spot such as that marked X in Figure 1 those reporting financial difficulties done on the fly, of course! A run

pal In lining up, however, no two pals may stand exactly opposite each other. Note in Figure 1 that the circles marked A, B, C came

and so on in capital letters have As soon as A and a shake corresponding circles in the opposite hands, B and C run to cross the white line marked identically, but enemy territory and shake hands with small letters. In each line As soon as any pair shakes there is an A, a B, a C and so hands, the next pair starts. The more fun it is.

The enemy territory is a space

(Copyright, 1961)

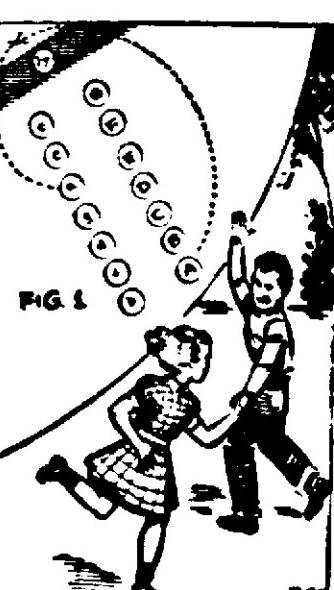


FIG. 1

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

Ideal Figure

Doubtless you are aware of figure spots that could do with more frame, subtract one inch; add one or less curve. But do you know by how many inches?

Unless you are sure, correction becomes a chancey affair. Then there can be no doubt as to the spots in need of increases and decreases.

Pocket Calorie Counter

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, Pocket Calorie Counter, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1961)

PRINTED PATTERN

4587

SIZES

12-20



You might exercise like mad to trim your hips, for example, when for ideal proportions you should be building up your waist or chest. A too-tiny waist makes even a neat hip look outsized; overlarge hips cause any bosom to appear underprivileged.

So before making figure changes, you had best know what your measurements should be. To get a clear picture, just take these steps:

1. Measure your height without shoes. Be accurate, for ideal proportions are based on individual height.
2. Find your height on the chart below, and note the hip measurement beneath it.

Height Height Height
5'-5" 5'4"-5'6" 5'7"-5'8"
32"-33" 34"-35" 36"-37"

The measurement given is correct for you, if your frame is

BY ANNE ADAMS

Takes a brisk walk through the countryside or lounge by the fire in 1962's smartest separates.

Speaker will be R. E. Wahlton,

director of speech and hearing at the Curative Workshop, Green Bay. His talk will deal with problems of speech and hearing as regards the younger child.

Russell Kafka, a student at Clintonville Senior High School, will play piano.

Members of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Francis O'Connor, co-chairmen, Mrs. E. S. Burdick, Mrs. Leon Hoffman, Mrs. Jacob Leverich, Mrs. John Ralston, Mrs. Donald Rand, Mrs. Oliver Red-

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., N.Y.

New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly

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SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS

—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35 cents.



Many Shelves of Goods are stored annually under layaway plans. Miss Helen Lampert works with some of them in the J.C. Penney Co. layaway department. Layaway permits customers to pick merchandise when selections are plentiful and pay cash in short. Delivery is made later when payments are completed.

New at Lawrence

Oriental, European, U.S. Culture From Background for Instructor

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

"And this is some of this year's her forebears, when she was stayed for nearly a decade to crop of seaweed—very good this taken there on a vacation trip study and make an operatic at age eight. The two Taniguchi career with provincial companies kids brought a good deal of American irrepressibility with them. "We almost shocked my grandmother when we imitated Buddhist priests rolling their beads between their hands," Mari re-

called. "The minute I landed in Naples, I discovered I was a freak," laughed the creamy-tan Mari. "I didn't realize I would be such an oddity in Europe. I had one bright coat with velvetine collar and cuffs, and people would come up and touch the material. They never

graduating from Eastman with a double major in voice and piano. Mari headed for New York where she met fellow San Diegan Anne Shaw, who hauled Mari to New York City to take an assistant professorship at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. There she met fellow Bob Shaw's Collegiate Chorale. From then on makes her operatic debut, what Anne, Mari and Patricia Neway does she sing? Madame Butterfield's "Broadway's 'The Counselor'" were the nucleus of the soprano section for Shaw's recording groups. They did such highly-praised records as the Bach Cantatas, the early volumes of the Waltzes with duo-pianists Lubomir and Nemanoff, and the guidance of her teacher Mario Basiola (who sang at the Metropolitan and Ravinia during the early '30s). Mari sang with the Italian highly objected to Christmas carols, the Liebeslieder any Americans taking part in Waltzes with duo-pianists Lubomir and Nemanoff, and the guidance of her teacher Mario Basiola (who sang at the Metropolitan and Ravinia during the early '30s). Mari sang with small companies in Turin, Rome, introduced her to Lawrence Col- Mestre, and Malta. She also made legge, for three of her colleagues several trips to Switzerland to do school. For shortly thereafter Pearl Harbor was bombed and Lawrence - tenor Glen Lockery. When Mari Taniguchi steps out West Coast Isle and Nisei were herded into relocation camps for whom Mari shared a tiny little 4 p.m. Sunday to give her first the duration of the war. Mari's hole in Greenwich Village, and recital as a Lawrence faculty Shirlee Emmons, who was Mari's member, she is likely to wear two companion not only in acting and dancing classes in New York but lively red garnet, was given her most recently the summer before, on a Fulbright scholarship to Italy. Mari applied for her Fulbright caught in gold tendrils, was taken later. But Mari was scholarship ten minutes before brought by her father from Japan in upstate New York where anti-Japanese hysteria did not exist, changed the course of her life, and so was able to pursue her college work.

The Lawrence professor had for the standard year aboard of piano.

The other, a large lustrous pearl

roundup. Her mother and brother were taken later. But Mari was scholarship ten minutes before brought by her father from Japan in upstate New York where anti-Japanese hysteria did not exist, changed the course of her life, and so was able to pursue her college work.

Mari applied for her Fulbright caught in gold tendrils, was taken later. But Mari was scholarship ten minutes before brought by her father from Japan in upstate New

Minister Asks For Active Support of U.N.

**Rev. Schilling Says
All Should Work
And Pray for Peace**

The Rev. Marvin Schilling made a plea for work for peace and called for active support of the United Nations in his sermon at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Today is the 16th anniversary of the UN.

Although admitting that the United Nations has not functioned perfectly nor achieved its objectives, he said, "It is one of our best hopes for peace and we need to help strengthen it so that through the UN we may move to a system by which law and order and peace may be achieved in the world."

The Rev. Mr. Schilling said it was imperative to stop the arms race because the kind of peace we have today is based on terror and fear.

Jungle of Weaponry

This has brought us into "the jungle of the weaponry of annihilation," he said. "We must find our way out as our very survival depends now upon peace."

The high defense spending brings "only the security of fear and mistrust," the pastor said. Our only defense against this consists Safety League will observe Wolfmeyer and Elver Krueger served as its first president. The kind of weaponry is not to have it ever used."

He added that the arms race presents a real possibility of an accidentally triggered nuclear war, as a result of either human or mechanical failure.

Support UN

Active support for the United Nations is an important step for peace he said.

The Rev. Mr. Schilling said peace must become a personal priority for each one of us, as believers of God and followers of the Prince of Peace. "We must read, write, speak and pray for supervised firemanship training in led to attend the schools without officers are president Alvin Asche in these troubled times," he said.

"We can read for peace," he continued. "This means make an effort to become familiar with the issues, know the stand of our own church on the major problems of international affairs.

Write For Peace

"We can write for peace. Not only in articles for publication, but also letters to our national leaders — to those who represent us in government, expressing our can pray that our leaders may news. The bill to create a disarmament agency in Washington our enemies with integrity as passed because concerned plore the ways to peace, pray for people wrote letters and sent telegrams, expressing their views.

"We can speak for peace. In pray that we may truly come to Rogers Ave., at 8:17 p.m. when the door.

ur conversation we can make know the way that leads to peace. residue in a ventilator pipe caught per couple, and proceeds will be witness by seeking to explore and recognize God's moment fire. The fire was out when fire-used to promote athletic activi-



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the North Side Advancement Association make plans for a pancake dinner. Standing, from left, are Frank Gutreuter, past president, Charles Riley, vice president, and Ray Brock, publicity chairman. Seated, from left, are William Johnson, director, Chris Indermuehl, treasurer, and Walter Winter, chairman of the pancake sale which begins about 4:30 p.m. today at the Association Clubhouse at 111 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Fox Cities Members

Safety League to Observe 25th Anniversary at Brillion

BRILLION — The Eastern Wis. Mel Koch, Jerome Aphn. Lloyd organized the Safety League and Fire Chief Oscar Beilke, Brillion, was one of the men who organized the same city where the league

was organized Nov. 18, 1936. About 300 volunteer firemen will attend the celebration, which will begin with a parade at 6 p.m. The parade will assemble at city hall and proceed to the city park.

Board Refuses Request to Drop Tuition

The Board of Education Monday refused the request of a former J. Leppila, Brillion, secretary and Fire Chief John Pavlik, West Milwaukee, will also talk. The program and banquet arrangements are being made by whose parents do not have a legal residence in the Appleton school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassnap, departments including all of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Madison, director 527 Chan Drive, requested that charter groups. The area now ex-

ists of vocational education who has their daughter Elaine is permitted as far as Shawano. Present

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Tentative Budgets Would Hike Appleton Rate \$4.53

Kimberly Sees Big October For Paper Sales

K-C Chairman Makes Early Estimate For Second Quarter

After a "good" August and September, will come an October "big in sales," John R. Kimberly, chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, said.

It is still too early to make an accurate earnings prediction for the second fiscal quarter, which includes August, September and October, he said. The quarter "looks pretty good at the moment."

Kimberly stated that the corporation has enough orders to run through the month of Octo-

ber.

Accounting adjustments make

Monday pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and the theft of \$906.50 worth of merchandise. As one such adjustment he noted reserves for possible depreciation

in the Canadian dollar. This

year's reserve totals \$800,000, or

\$200,000 each quarter.

91 Cents Per Share

In the three months ended October 31, 1960, the producer of book and fine papers and Kleenex tissues reported sales of \$107,721,

325 and net income of \$8,569,704.

or 96 cents a common share. On

an adjusted basis to include op-

erations of companies acquired

earlier this year per-share earn-

ings for that quarter were 91

cents a share.

In the first fiscal quarter end-

ed July 31 net sales increased

nearly 3 per cent from the like

1960 period to \$117,821,515, but net

income declined to the equiva-

lent of 61 cents a common share.

The board called a special meet-

ing Monday night to discuss the

quarter have been adjusted to re-

lect operations of the Ralph L.

Smit Lumber Co. and Blake,

rural systems are consolidated,

less than two miles from school,

The rural districts transport al-

most all pupils, regardless of dis-

tance.

Several rural schools have kin-

dergartens and some do not. The

Neenah school board recent-

ly reiterated its policy on no

transportation for children living

of 60 miles per hour in a 45

mile per hour zone.

Appleton Teacher to Leave for Army Duty

The Appleton public schools will

lose one teacher in the defense

build-up. William Hartitz, a sci-

ence teacher at Wilson Junior

High, has been called up by the

Army Reserve for active duty.

His resignation was presented to

the board of education by Superin-

intendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz

Monday.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



An Appleton Mail Carrier who will turn in his mail bag for cooking utensils was honored by fellow mail carriers recently. Roland Heideman, right, a National Guard cook, receives the raw material for his first meal from Francis Rechner, a mail carrier. Heideman is the mail carrier on a route including Durkee, Morrison, Oneida, Appleton and Superior streets.

Estimate Spending for City, School Purposes in 1962 Would Total \$8,317,838

BY REINY WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's tax rate for all city government and city school purposes would have to be hiked \$4.53 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if all 1962 proposed budgets were approved as submitted by department heads.

That report was made Monday night by City Clerk Elden Broehm to the budget committee as it began a week-long series of public hearings on departmental requests for next year.

To the requests for city government and school operations must be added state, county and county school tax levy requests. This year those levies totaled \$829,529.

The city's tax rate this year went up 50 cents in the Outagamie County section, to \$42 per \$1,000, and 15 cents in the Calumet County section, to \$43.70 if all 1961 budgets had been approved as submitted, a \$2.65 hike would have been necessary.

Up 10.3 Per Cent

Broehm told the committee his compilation of tentative 1962 budgets shows a city and school dollar demand of \$8,317,838, compared to this year's \$7,539,195, an increase of \$778,643, or 10.3 per cent.

The required tax levy for 1962 would be \$5,269,043, compared to this year's \$4,401,237, an increase of \$867,805 or 19.7 per cent, exclusive of state and county levies.

Committeemen said the new state-prepared pay plan is going to cost the city \$80,000 for raises and that should be sufficient for next year.

They agreed to set up a special fund so money would be available to take care of any inequities in the pay plan. An example was cited where an employee working for the city for seven years got only a \$5 a month hike in the new plan, while a man with much less time got about \$30.)

The committee wants all aldermen to decide how much money should be placed in the special fund at a committee of the whole meeting.

Judge Finds Two Men

Innocent of Charges

OSKOSH — Richard P. Stin-

ski, 26, route 2, Black Creek, and Ronald T. McCann, 27, 313 S. Willow St., Kimberly, were found innocent of speeding by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane at a trial Monday afternoon.

The pair was arrested by Winnebago County authorities at 1 a.m. March 19 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Menasha. Both were charged with speeding in excess of 60 miles per hour in a 45-mile per hour zone.

One of the reasons for the big percentage difference between the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Navigation to Close Nov. 4

The navigation season on the Upper and Lower Fox River from De Pere to Portage and on the Wolf River from its mouth to New London will close at midnight Nov. 4, the Army Corps of Engineers announced today.

At that time operation of the U S locks between De Pere and Menasha will be discontinued, the haul-overs on the Upper Fox will be deactivated and bridge tender service at all movable bridges will be discontinued for the winter season.

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Navigation to Close

Town of Menasha Postpones Sewage Plant Bid Awards

State Requests Delay So Talks Could be Held on Area Systems

MENASHA — At the request of the State Board of Health, the Town of Menasha Board Monday night postponed awarding contracts for its sewage disposal plant and interceptor sewer system until later this week.

The State Board of Health ask-

Pedestrian, Cyclist Hurt In Accidents

NEENAH — Two persons were injured in separate accidents on N. Commercial Street Monday afternoon and evening, one of them, Mrs. George Grueder, route 1, Neenah, being confined to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital over-night.

City's Position Changed?

Town officials indicated they understood the cities of Menasha and Neenah might be interested in receiving the town's sewage from its Maplewood district, which has been organized as Sanitary Dis-trict No. 4, in the joint sewage disposal plant.

Two years ago the Town of Menasha Board had asked Menasha and Neenah as well as Appleton if it could send its sewage into their treatment plants. Each city rejected the request so the Town of Menasha officials undertook to secure a treatment plant for just the eastern part of the township.

Federal aid of \$60,000 toward the treatments plant construction was granted with the condition that the construction begin by Nov. 1. This deadline originally was May 1 but was extended because the State Board of Health had not granted its approval of the treatment plant.

Bids Opened

This approval was received in September and bids were taken last Wednesday. Total cost of the low bids received was just under \$700,000 if the Town Board elects to undertake the entire program at this time.

Town officials Monday night wondered what would happen to the federal aid grant if there were any more delays in the awarding of the bids. Land for the treatment plant already has been arranged for and the town officials wondered what to do with the site if the cities of Menasha and Neenah reverse their previous stand and now permit the town to send its sewage to the Elm Tree Bakery. To earn the award a firm must have contributed averaging "30 minutes a month" from 80 per cent of its employees.

Cyclist Hurt

Joseph Managhan, 67, 215 W. Doty Ave., received injuries on the left hand and leg and was advised to see a physician after his bicycle and a car driven by Harry E. Huff, 68, 327 Center St., collided at the intersection of N. Commercial Street and Forest Avenue at 7:17 p.m. Monday.

Huff was turning left onto N. Commercial Street from W. Forest Avenue and said oncoming bright lights made it difficult for him to see the bicyclist. The bicyclist did not have a light on it.

Cars driven by Mrs. Leona Maierhafer, 512 Ninth St., Menasha, and Edward D. Chnaga, Oconomowoc, were damaged in an accident at the Wisconsin Avenue and Commercial Street intersection at 1:08 p.m. Monday.

He was headed north and making a left turn onto W. Wisconsin Avenue and had stopped for a pedestrian when his car was struck by the southbound Maierhafer car.

Deer Hunting Contest Set for Thilco Workers

NEENAH — Plans have been announced for the annual Thilco Pulp and Paper Co. deer hunting contest with Norbert Gerend to serve as contest committee chairman.

Merchandise certificates amounting to \$70 will be awarded to the winners. The largest buck-dressed weight will result in a \$25 prize, second will be \$20 and the smallest will be \$10. The man who down a buck with the widest rack of horns will win \$15.

Entries are to be weighed at Benotch Fuel and Supply Co. of Fox River Grove. The contest slips must be filled out. The entry slip must include a picture of the deer and the employee who made the kill. The months of 1961 were \$88,285,000. All major product for the year as a whole."

Entries and pictures must be filed with the committee chair — Container — contributed to the 113,519 holders of 15,795,535 common within seven days after the increased sales and earnings record date, Oct. 20.

Plenty to Do

Pacific Northwest Vacationers' Paradise for Off-Duty Guardsmen

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Although members of Wisconsin's 2nd Infantry Division may not appreciate it for a while the great Pacific Northwest where they will areas on and near Ft. Lewis for engage in combat training is a chance at the bear, deer and other game that abound.

The men of the Red Army division and their families will have a wide choice of things to do in the Pacific Northwest. There has been a tremendous upsurge in boat sales in Washington and the lush Nisqually plain, 135 miles square miles of spacious natural beauty skirting the southern reaches of Puget Sound.

On the post itself, a \$500,000 ton as growing numbers of boat-athletic plant is the center for swimmers take advantage of a superb track and field layout. Three major gymsnasiums feature basketball courts, a swim-up bar and three bowling alleys. For a while there are secluded

There's an 18-hole, par-72 golf mountain reaches shore course, horseback riding, rod and gun clubs, flying for fun, and beach clubs for pleasure seeking spectators in abundance in soldiers, their wives and children, including Triple-A baseball teams.

A large variety of fish is stocked in nearby Seattle and Tacoma lakes on the post. And there and full sports schedules at the also is salmon and steelhead fishing. University of Washington and many smaller colleges.

Foundation Offers College Scholarships

NEENAH — American Can Co. Foundation has announced the offering of 16 scholarships to children of Canco employees and to employees who are under 30 years of age. The scholarship program includes Marathon Division employees.

Those eligible for the scholarships must be in the top third of their class and must not have begun their college careers. They must complete their high school education or its equivalent prior to Aug. 31, 1962.

Entry blanks must be submitted by Nov. 30 and the winners will be announced next spring. The employees must have five years of service with the company and its divisions prior to Sept. 1 and must have base earnings which do not exceed \$850 a month.

Employees seeking the scholarships for themselves must have at least one year of service as of Sept. 1. The scholarships are for four years of college.

Red Feather Chief Says Some Can Contribute More

"One of the most discouraging things in the United Red Feather drive," said campaign chairman William McGraw Monday, "is in teachers is slightly more than one contribution from families who to three in diocesan schools, with can afford to pay their share 937 religious and 346 lay teachers who do not even cover the services they receive from Red

Feather agencies in the course of a year."

For example, he said, if a family has several children in YMCA and Girl and Boy Scout programs, the deficit for services they receive would be about \$40 a year. If they give \$10, he said, their contribution does not cover services they use, let alone help families who cannot afford to pay for services themselves.

Many of the returns to date are encouraging, however, he added.

Campaign contributions had reached \$85,094 at the second re-school enrollment, with 13,763 students.

Third quarter net earnings were \$16,015,000, or 96 cents per share, compared with \$12,974,000, or 78 cents per share, in 1960, an increase of 23.4 per cent.

"The improved earnings have resulted from increased efficiency in all of the company's operations," Mr. Stolk said. "The total sales for the first nine months of 1961 were \$88,285,000. All major product for the year as a whole."

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Tentative Budgets Ask \$4.53 Tax Hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proposed budget and the tax levy it would require is that anticipated incomes from sources other than real estate and personal property taxes is down 2.8 percent for 1962.

Income Down

Income from other sources this year totaled \$313,357, while in 1962 it is expected the city will receive \$3,046,455, a decrease of \$87,902. Biggest reason for the decrease, Broehm said, is a sharp drop in the estimated general fund surplus this year.

He said the surplus last year totaled about \$455,000, while this year it will be only about \$300,000.

Much of the increase in the 1962 proposed budget and levy would go for the board of education request, which is up \$19,367 from this year.

Other major increases are \$58,128 for the public library, \$42,536 for the park board, \$65,700 for the fire department, \$73,347 for the police department and \$100,000 for storm sewers. There was nothing in the 1961 budget for storm sewers. All of them were paid for by a bond issue.

Okay Bookmobile

The library board succeeded Monday night, on its third try in two years, to get a bookmobile. Last year the board was turned down, but returned a few days later to make another plea. It was turned down again.

Monday night committee members agreed a bookmobile should be purchased, and allowed \$24,000 for the vehicle itself. The library board had asked for \$41,000 for the unit, to equip it and staff it.

Committee based their decision on the fact the library board said it will take nine months to get the custom-made unit. They believed it will be March, 1962, before bids can be taken and a contract let. Thus

the unit would arrive sometime in December, 1962, and the money for operating it could be put in the 1963 budget.

The committee's decision is identical to the second request made by the library board last year, when it asked for money for the unit in 1961 and operation funds in 1962.

Fire Department

The fire department budget request totaled \$509,001, but \$4,200 for merit raises was deleted.

The police department request was \$462,982, but \$18,720 was added for meter maid salaries and \$1,200 for a clothing allowance for them. Money for the meter maids is reimbursed to the police department budget from the parking meter revenue account.

Both the police and fire departments want to add four more men.

Other budgets as approved by the committee are:

Street signs and guide board, \$21,267, up nearly \$3,000.

Parking meters, \$19,499, down about \$19,000 because the city has just about completed its meter replacement program.

Off-street parking lots, \$17,850, up about \$7,500 mostly for meters for the proposed parking ramp.

Street lighting, \$71,248, down about \$20,000. The 1961 budget had \$32,000 in it for the ornamental lights on Wisconsin Avenue.

Traffic control and regulator devices, \$20,000, up less than \$1,000.

Electrical inspectors \$24,180, up about \$4,000 mostly for a new truck and one new truck body.

Regional Planning

Regional planning, \$16,057, no change. This will be the last payment on a three-year contract.

Goodwill advertising, \$200, no change.

Group life insurance, \$3,900, up \$450.

Municipal retirement fund, \$66,000, up \$6,000, due to more employees and salary increases.

Health, accident and hospital insurance, \$25,500, up \$1,400.

Social Security, \$30,500, up \$4,500.

Workmen's compensation, \$28,100, no change.

Appleton city band, \$4,000, no change.

City picnic, \$1,000, up \$50.

Dog control, \$3,000, no change. Police pension fund, \$11,400, up \$600.

Fire Station

Fire Station No. 4, \$43,531, up \$3,531. (This account owes \$40,000 to the parking meter revenue fund

for money borrowed to help pay for the new fire station.) Postage, \$2,250, no change. Northwest sanitary sewer lift station site, \$60, down nearly \$5,000. (Construction of the station and payment for the land will be complete.)

School sites, \$39,847, up \$16,700, mostly for payments on two elementary and one junior high school sites.

Memorial Day, \$1700, no change.

Flag day, \$400, no change.

Microfilming of city records, \$400, down \$1,400. (Most records are microfilmed and the \$400 is to keep them current.)

General insurance, \$10,612, up \$1,000.

Little League baseball, \$800, no change.

Civil defense, \$11,000, up \$8,750. (The city is sharing in the cost of a siren warning system in case of attack or disaster.)

Tax rebates, \$1,500, down \$900.

Debt Payments

Interest on city debt, \$270,187, down \$13,000.

Principal payments on city debt, \$76,000, up \$26,000.

Electrons, \$10,915, down \$1,000.

City clerk, \$34,405, down \$16,000.

(Last year \$20,000 was put in the budget for an electronic book-keeping machine.)

Mayor's office, \$17,170, up less than \$1,000.

City council \$25,625, up \$4,300.

(Alderman's salaries have been increased.)

Auditing and special accounting, \$1,600, up \$100.

Board of review, \$396, no change.

Official printing, \$13,000, down \$1,000.

Hydrant rental, \$102,500, up \$10,300.

"We must confine our efforts this week to determining which are necessary and absolute musts," Ald. Alvin E. Tews, committee chairman told his group Monday night.

"Items which appear to be below this category should find it hard to survive these hearings. As representatives of the citizens of Appleton we are obliged to screen the budget conscientiously, conservatively and objectively," he said.

Menasha Sophs Masquerade for Annual Party

MENASHA — Sophomores at Menasha High School will masquerade as hillbillies tonight at the annual class party. Theme is "A Night in the Ozarks." Party hours are 7 to 10 p.m.

Committee co-chairmen are Betty Kulich and Russell Winters, refreshments; Sherry Kettelson and Mard Pawlowski, entertainment; Richard Grant and Marilyn Magalski, cleanup; and the class of seniors, who are president, Keith Larson; vice president, Ann Drzewiecki; secretary, Lorraine Holwinski, and treasurer, Sue Becker.

Class advisers who will chaperone will be Miss Bertha Bierfang, Miss Judith Gerrits, Charles Brummel, Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, Miss Isabel Schultz, Vernon Halverson, Harry Johnson, Frank Meyer, William Sense and Donald Wisniewski.

Proxmire Helps Bid Wausau Guard Units Farewell with Speech

WAUSAU (AP) — Members of Headquarters and Headquarters the 32nd Division received a send-off from 300-400 relatives and friends. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., mor.

today as they boarded a train in Two high school bands played near-freezing weather for the long trip to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 140 men and 10 officers are carry them west.

K-C 25-Year Club Plans Induction Party

A. D. Wilkinson, vice president, pulp and paper manufacturing, for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will bring management's greetings to the Kimberly Mill Quarter Century Club gathering Wednesday evening at Van Abel's in Hollandtown.

Harry Pierce, Kimberly mill manager, will be toastmaster for the program which follows the reception and dinner. A. G. Briggs, personnel superintendent, will present the new members to be inducted at the Kimberly Club's second party. The first party was Oct. 11.

Receiving \$100 saving bonds, membership certificates and lapel pins tomorrow evening will be Arthur Behr, Henry Boots, Alphonso Frassetto, Gordon Plantikow, Kenneth Schneese, Donald Vandehay, David Porter, Jr., and Herman Van Grinsven.

John Maas will lead the group in community singing during the evening. A dancing party will follow the formal program.

AVS Homemakers To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Boettcher will pre-

sent a travelogue on a recent trip to Europe for the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers' Club at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The meeting will be guest and new member day, and all interested women are invited.

The tea committee will include

Mrs. Viola Behle, chairman,

Mrs. Earl Collar, assistant chair-

man, Mrs. Paul Geenen, Mrs. Eu-

gene Dunsen, Mrs. Harold Cal-

mes, Mrs. A. H. Boettcher, Mrs.

Andrew Fredricks, Miss Anna

Steffen, Mrs. Emil Zech, Mrs.

Larry Konz, Mrs. William Dame-

row, Mrs. A. H. Blankenburg, Le-

one Van Dinter, Mrs. F. M.

Brandt, Mrs. H. M. Tonell and

Miss Anna Brockman.

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Post-Crescent Photo

About 120 Persons attended the first two sessions of a free food handlers school in Appleton City Hall Monday, sponsored by the city health department and state board of health. Miss Barbara Valley, left, and Mrs. Adeline Kessler, who attended the course, look at a display of materials. K. K. Thiede, next to Mrs. Kessler, is the instructor from the state board. He was assisted by Richard Bishop, a city sanitarian. Two more sessions are scheduled for today.

Impromptu Celebration

Coeds, Italian Visitors Hold Gay Jam Session

BY DON VORPAHL

American foreign policy and the field of international relations got a big boost last night when the youthful members of the visiting Orchestra San Pietro of Naples and a host of young Lawrentians broke into a spontaneous "jam session" after a more formal reception.

Some pitifully bad "cha-cha-ching" and rag-time piano, pretty girls, handsome black-haired Italian gentlemen, and a gracious Union hostess added up to an hour of real hilarity. Mrs. Doris Towers, who permitted the young people to stay until midnight, said, "I couldn't possibly turn them out."

". . . we haven't had this happen for a long time, and it's certainly fun for everyone."

Coffee, Cookies

The session began even before the formal reception ended. Renato Ruotolo and his 19 chamber orchestra musicians were asked to the Memorial Union for coffee and cookies, and to meet their audience.

In a gay atmosphere, where few spoke French, but fewer spoke Italian, the students and musicians began fumbling with the language barrier.

Before long, little knots of Italians and Americans were engrossed in each other's feeble attempts, although notable success was had with French by a few particularly fortunate young ladies from Lawrence.

When the crowd left, someone

Board Asks Quick Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

persuaded a handful of the visiting Italians to stay, and from the sparkles in their eyes, they were not hard to induce.

Charming Dancers

And it would be amiss to say that the coeds' eyes did not also sparkle. The Europeans were charming dancers, and their humor and gesturing doubled many bystanders into laughter.

So there they were until the young ladies were due back at their dormitories. They were escorted back, of course, and only after this did the gentlemen hide themselves off for a spot of pizza.

It appeared that Italian-American relations were pretty well cemented.

Trim Alex Webster

Regains His Old Form

NEW YORK (AP)—The "old" have been since 1958 because I Alex Webster, as trim and weigh less than in the past couple streamlined a piece of equipment of years," he said Monday. "I as you'll find in the clubhouse of go about 218-220 now which is the New York Giants is one of just right for me.

the greatest advertisements for: "Last season, and for part of losing excess pounds.

The 30-year-old halfback, who to 18 pounds more than I do was on the brink of being now," he went on. "I figured, at that time, that I could use the extra weight. I thought perhaps it would help me be a stronger runner.

Neck Injury Doesn't Prove to be Serious

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants said Monday X-rays of Alex Webster's neck injury agility I had. My equilibrium had proved negative and the vertebrae suffered and I just couldn't seem to get back ready to play to get started. So after last season's National Football season, I decided that it would be League game against Dallas. It better if I went back to my nor was reported after last Sunday's mal playing weight, and I have game with Los Angeles that Web not been a bit sorry."

ster suffered a pinched nerve in his neck.

Neither have the Giants. Webster has displayed his old cut back form and twinkle-toed move

and agility that marked him as one of the National Football 6-foot-3 form much easier to see. League's strongest runners for a than to tackle as he moves five-year span, during which the sec Giants won three Eastern Conference titles and one league champion ship.

"I'm faster this season than I

Bulldogs are Surprise of '61

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

mentum with a 40-12 win over Menasha and have been going like a prairie fire ever since: 33-13 over Two Rivers, 40-0 over Clintonville and 31-13 over Kimball.

Head Coach Bob Dehlinger directed the team to its first three victories. Larry Graves, who took the top job after Dehlinger went on active duty with the 32nd Division, has masterminded the last two successes.

Solid Backfield, Line

Dave Emerich, a mercury-heeled halfback, who already has established an all-time single-season M-E scoring record, is the team's pace-maker. Rounding out a solid backfield are fullback Mike Herres, quarterback Don Egan and halfback Dan Lax.

Kept out of the spotlight by the backs' brilliance but contributing just as much to the team's success are such linemen as Ken Hoffman, Don Hanold, Bill Barrington, Bob Dobberstein and Joe Prohaska. Hoffman, the captain, earned all-conference recognition last year.

The winner of Friday night's game in Kaukauna will assure itself of at least a share of the 1961 championship.

Lee Ashauer Bowls 609

Business Set

Lee Ashauer rolled a 609 series during the latest session of the Businessmen's Bowling League at Kaukauna's Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts: Leroy Klein, 226; Poe Schwabach,

Klein, 226; Poe Schwabach, 557; and Gene Kronforst, 552.

He called the early safety

In the Men's Major League Vic Gerhardt hit 233 game, and Bob O'Connor a big play. It gave Gene Schmeisser registered a 579 as a "big boost." Clark said

tro. Other high games were hit by Dave Nagan, 560; Al Schu-

Clark began to look ahead one

mann, 552; Bob Sachs, 554; Vic more week Sunday, he scouted

Gerhardt, 233, 574; Jack Ashauer, Oshkosh Lourdes, whom the

225 and Ray Diedrich, 556

In women's action at the Bowl evening.

ing Bar, Carol Minkehig hit a 209 game and 502 set. Ellie Walk-

208 game and 518 series. Oscar Plotz hit a 369 series in to Xavier as a new school. Some

the Southside Business League at times it takes as long as 10 years

for a team to establish a tradition," Clark commented.

One of the Xavier players,

Chuck Lueck, reflected the senti-

ment of the entire team as the Hawks' role home from Green Bay after Saturday's game.

Lueck remarked: "This will be a day I'll never forget."

College Kickers Make Record

81.8 Per Cent of PAT Tries

NEW YORK (AP)—The foot is field goals at a record rate not only back in college football. They've booted 128 in 301 games, but it's a highly accurate one, a 12 more than at the same time a mid-season check by the NYA Service Bureau indicated today.

During the first half of the 1961 season, 81.8 per cent of all point-after-touchdown placements have been successful—well above the record high percentage of 74.6 set last year.

In 1958, the last year of the "narrow" posts, the college booters were successful in only 61.7 per cent of their tries for points after touchdowns.

Being Used Less

Along with the return of the two-point conversion try it is becoming used less this year than at any time since it was introduced three years ago.

Two-pointers have been tried after only 26.2 per cent of this year's touchdowns. Furthermore its percentage of success is only 42.3. When it first was introduced the option was used after 28.3 per cent of the touchdowns.

The colleagues also are kicking

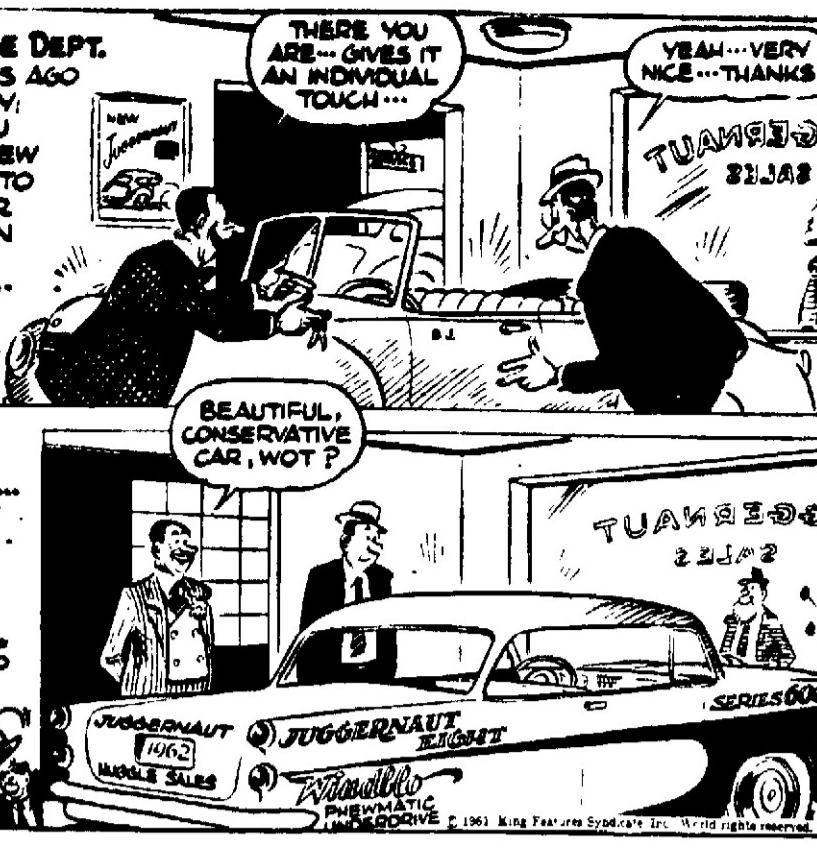
They'll Do It Every Time

TIMES CHANGE DEPT.
A FEW YEARS AGO
THE AGENCY:
WHERE YOU
BOUGHT A NEW
CAR USED TO
PAINT YOUR
INITIALS ON
FREE OF
CHARGE...

BUT TODAY
NO INITIALS...
BUT PLENTY
OF OTHER
READING
MATTER...

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Storm Brewing

Northern Michigan Star May Be in Fifth Varsity Season

DETROIT (AP)—A storm appears to be brewing in the Upper Peninsula regarding the football eligibility season to rank as the state's third highest scorer.

Reports have circulated there for several weeks that the Wake in the final 25 yards that left a field youngster is playing his fifth fast Los Angeles secondary in its season of varsity football. Only four seasons of play—including the freshman year—are permitted by regulations of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Northern Michigan is a member of this college governing body. "We heard rumors to this effect and have asked the national association for a check on our own validation through our athletic council," a Northern Michigan official said Monday. "We aren't using him until we get a ruling."

Withheld From Game

Valesano, who missed a game earlier in the season, was withheld from Northern's 47-6 conquest of Illinois State last Saturday.

The Associated Press learned Valesano played for Superior State in Wisconsin in 1955. Superior State officials confirmed that he played at least four 1955 games and said he won a letter.

Valesano enrolled in Northern Michigan in 1958, a school official said at Marquette.

He was reported to have played in several games that season. He was on the Northern varsity in season.

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Only 100 Rookies Make Grade in 14-Team NFL

Bears' Ditka, 49ers' Kilmer Head List of Newcomers

BY JIM HAKLEMAN

New York (AP)—An even a multiple threat back from 100 rookies, ranging from head UCLA.

lined stars who gained glory for high-powered college teams to unheralded youngsters who played stringer for the Bears in the first exhibition game and since have made the grade in relative obscurity for small schools, have made the grade in the National Football League.

To stay on with the 14 NFL clubs these select 100 have survived the rigors of pre-season training, a lengthy exhibition schedule and six weeks of league competition.

Most of the first-year men are running put him among the serving their apprenticeships in league's leading rushers.

secondary roles, as reserves or spot players on kickoff and Sunday, grabbing two scoring punting units. A few, however, passes as the Bears spikely have shone brightly enough to shotgun offense and his sparkling win regular status. Seven studious Kilmers heads a promising San Francisco rookie corps that also includes linebacker Carl Kammerer against this Sunday in mere (Univ. of Pacific), end a full schedule of games—Philadelphia, Aaron Thomas (Oregon State) at Washington, Dallas at halfback Bernie Casey (Bowling Green), Cleveland at St. Louis, and New York, Philadelphia at St. Louis, and Green).

Of the 14 NFL teams, the new waukee, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, and Chicago at Baltimore, and geles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins are going in.

So far the rookies who have most heavily for new talent.

flashed most brilliantly this fall Fran Tarkenton (Georgia) quarterbacked the Vikings as they made their NFL debut with a stunning victory over the Bears.

Place-kicker-punter Mike Mercer (Arizona State College, Flagstaff) halfback Tommy Mason (Tulane) and linebacker Rip Hawkins (North Carolina) are other Minnesota rookies.

All-American halfback Pervis Atkins (New Mexico State) is one Ram rookie, and another is defensive back Alvin Hall, who came into the pros with no college football experience. Another known Ram prospect is lesser known Ram prospect is classic performance."

tackle Dave Jones (Mississippi Vocational).

Dallas uses Amos Marsh (Oregon State) J. W. Lockett (Central State, Okla.) and Ola of those clean, classic punches

MacPherson (Univ. of Pac.) on attack. All-American Bob Lilly (TCU) and Ken Frost (Tennessee) as defensive tackles, and Allen Green (Mississippi) as its place-kicker.

Washington's rookie list included quarterback Norm Snead (Wake Forest), Jim Kerr (Penn State), who totaled 128 yards in five kickoff returns last Sunday against St. Louis, and linebacker Fred Hagerman (Kansas). Tough On Rookies

The Detroit and Philadelphia lineups were tough for rookies to make this year but the Lions and the defending champion Eagles have some quality newcomers Irv Cross (Northwestern) and Glen Emerson (Texas Tech) have fully ended the one-sided bout at points last week.

Washington's two strikers are a former All-American Dan LaRose (Missouri), who switched from end to tackle, and Pat Studt (Houston), tops in the league, averaging 42.2 yards.

Tom Watkins (Iowa State) could prove a valuable man for the Browns if their whirling runner, Bobby Mitchell, goes into the Army as expected next week. End Taz Anderson (Georgia Tech) and tackle Ernie McMillan (Illinois) have been called on regularly by the Cardinals center-tackle Greg Larsen (Minnesota) and halfback Bob Gaiters (New Mexico State) and Joel Wells (Clemson) are the Giants' top rookies. Tom Gilligan (Syracuse) is the Colts' punter, while tackle Ron Kostelnik (Cincinnati), linebacker Nelson Nix (Wichita) and halfback Herb Adderley (Michigan State) have made it with Green Bay's powerful Packers.

Roger Laret Hits 611 Set to Pace Business Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Roger Laret posted a 24-game and a 611 series for Boots TV to pace the Businessmen's League at Recreational

Fallon Moves Up

With tough Holy Cross ahead this week, things have eased a little. Gary Fallon moved into the No. 1 fullback slot after playing behind Davis for most of the season. Starting quarterback Dave Saretz, who along with No. 2 signal-caller Bob Lelli missed last week's game, is also due back. Lelli is out with a broken hand.

The Orangemen were swinging along with a 2-0 record, though Davis had hurt a knee and reserve quarterback Walt Sofian incurred a rib injury that decked him until last weekend. With other assorted injuries hampering an over-all team performance, Maryland keyed on Davis and upset the Orange 22-21. Syracuse bounced back with a 26-6 victory over Nebraska, but the physical toll made its mark against Penn State, and again Davis couldn't do the job alone.

Hallback Jack Medford of Mission Viejo, Calif., will miss the Tigers' game. The lone remaining honor count against Nebraska with a knee in was a 562 series by Mary DePew, while Illinois Coach Pete Brown

Elects a three-man team has picked his two-platoon idea in favor of "putting my best 11 players together and using them as long as possible."

Michigan State probably will be without defensive center Tom Fife meeting Y. S. Men at 6:45 Jordan against Indiana this week. Jim Marathon, facing Western while other injuries after last weekend's hard-fought victory over the McHugh Sept. 18 at 4:45 p.m. Notre Dame included halfback Dewey Lincoln, fullback Ron Marathon won three games from Hatcher and linemen Dave Behr, Jim and McHugh defeated Main man Dave Manders and Tony O'Brien, two to one.

Western Condensing Ties for Lead in YMCA Volleyball Loop

Western Condensing edged the YMCA Fellowship Volleyball League last week.

Games Thursday find Mass Of-



Gridders are strewn all over the place on a kick-off return play Saturday during the Xavier-Premontre game in Green Bay. Xavier's Pete Werner, the ball-

carrier, is stopped by John Willems (31). The Hawks won, 23-16.

Moore TKOs Rademacher In Sixth Round

Apologizes for Not Staging More Classic Performance

BALTIMORE (AP) — After knocking down Pete Rademacher eight times en route to a six-round technical knockout Monday night, ancient Archie Moore apologized for not putting on "a more

lesser known Ram prospect is classic performance."

"I tried, but this man is a very awkward fighter," Moore said.

Dallas uses Amos Marsh (Oregon State) J. W. Lockett

"It's hard to hit him with one

(Central State, Okla.) and Ola of those clean, classic punches

MacPherson (Univ. of Pac.) on attack. All-American Bob Lilly (TCU) and Ken Frost (Tennessee)

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points last week.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's star

Moore, the recognized light

heavyweight champion in New

fullback George Saimes, collected

29 first place votes on the

fought at 198, well over the 175-

strength of their second half per-

round limit in the scheduled 10-

round non-title bout.

3 Dull Rounds

The first three dull rounds

drew boos from the Coliseum

crowd of 3,689 which contributed

to a net gate of \$10,418.

Midway through the fourth, Rademacher once in the fourth over previously unbeaten Notre Dame gave the Spartans an en-route.

The official ruled that a Pack-

Mack, a 65, 195-pound end,

which had trailed by only two

or touched it before the final

Viking receiver in a scuffle. The Kuplie.

rule is designed to prevent re-

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Coach Duffy Daugherty's star

Moore, the recognized light

Nuclear War Plan Maps Miss Population Centers

Small Towns With Military Concentrations Rate High.

BY JAMES McCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON. On the master maps of nuclear war, cities like Washington, Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles may not rate in the big leagues as priority targets.

Atlas Sites

Places like Chicopee Falls, Mass., Riverside, Calif., Omaha, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., may have a good deal more to worry about.

According to both military and civil defense officials, they are hugging the real high priority targets if nuclear war should erupt: Strategic Air Command bases or missile launching sites.

Planned Attack

"A reasonably planned enemy attack now, or in the next few years, would concentrate on military targets," says Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to the secretary of defense.

"Few weapons could be spared for cities as such."

SAC and missile bases are considered the most important military targets of all because they house basic U.S. retaliatory power—the power to strike back.

A study of SAC and missile base locations—long a matter of public, unclassified information—discloses that, in general, the North Central part of the nation would be a relatively low priority area.

Priority Areas

High priority areas are concentrated in the South and West and at specific points along the coast.

The main threat to cities, according to civil defense planners, would be from fallout.

SAC headquarters, at the Offutt Air Force Base, near Omaha, Neb., is considered to be a prime target.

So are headquarters bases of three SAC Air Force units—the Second Air Force, at Barksdale portant

AF Base, near Shreveport, La.; the Eighth Air Force, at Westover AF Base, Chicopee Falls, Conn.; and the Fifteenth Air Force at March AF Base, Riverside, Calif.

Other Targets

Another prime target would be the headquarters of the First Missile Division, at Vandenberg AF Base, Lompoc, Calif.

Some states have several SAC or missile bases within their limits, and thus might be expected to be prime target areas.

Among these are Texas, with five; California, with four; Maine, with three, and Florida, with three.

Several of the Strategic Air Command's principal bases are spotted around the Midwest.

Midwest Bases

They are: Bunker Hill AF Base,

Bunker Hill, Ind.; Clinton County AF Base, Wilmington, Ohio;

Ellsworth AF Base, Rapid City, S.D.; Forbes AF Base, Topeka, Kan.; Little Rock AF Base, Little Rock, Ark.

Minuteman sites are at the Malmstrom AF Base, Great Falls, Mont.; Ellsworth AF Base, Rapid City, S.D.; Minot AF Base, Minot, N.D., and Whiteman AF Base, Knoboster, Mo.

In civil defense planning other kinds of targets are also considered to have relatively high priorities, but their importance to a potential aggressor is difficult to gauge.

For example, atomic energy installations, such as at Oak Ridge, Tenn., might be considered important.

Another important target might be the North American Defense over AF Base, Chicopee Falls, Conn.

Command Headquarters at Color-

Mass., and the Fifteenth Air Force at March AF Base, River-

side, Calif.

A key factor to take into con-

Drivers of Crash Cars Face Fines

The drivers of two cars involved in an accident Oct. 9 on State 36 were fined Monday by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

John Hackel, 21, 524 Green St., Kaukauna, was fined \$150 for driving without a license. Hackel said his license was revoked several years ago and he never applied for a new one because he couldn't afford it.

He admitted that he had been driving back and forth to work without a license. Witnesses said Hackel was speeding at the time of the accident.

Peter Ver Voort, 35, 427 F. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was fined \$15 after he pleaded no contest to a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Both the Hackel and Ver Voort cars were demolished.

Hackel is being held in Outagamie County jail pending payment of his fine.

New Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Plant To Open in Appleton

A coin-operated dry cleaning establishment, one of 11 in the Fox Cities area, will be opened by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schenck in the 1700 block of S. Lawe Street, Appleton, Sunday.

In the store will be four automatic units, which complete a dry cleaning cycle in 30 minutes. There are now 20 washers and 10 dryers in the building.

The store will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Menasha Girl Tops Med Class At Marquette

MENASHA.—Miss Ann M. Kosloske, 40 Elm St., Menasha, was cited for scholarship Thursday at the annual president's convocation at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Along with bombers, Atlas missiles are considered a key part of the nation's deterrent power, and Los Angeles may not rate in the big leagues as priority targets.

Miss Kosloske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kosloske, led the sophomore class in the school of medicine in the 1960-61 school year.

She is first in a class of 90 men and three women. Miss Kosloske was freshman class president and is treasurer of the university's chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity. She also is a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national all-university women's honor society, and served as president in 1959-60, and Delta Sigma Gamma.

The Atlas is currently the number one missile deterrent, but both Titan missiles, which are supposed to be better than the Atlas, and for solid-fuel Minuteman missiles.

The Atlas would be spared for cities as such.

Titan Missiles

These sites presumably would also have high priority.

Titan sites are at the Lowry AF Base, near Denver, Colo.; Ellsworth AF Base, Rapid City, S.D.; Beale AF Base, Marysville, Calif.; Larson AF Base, Moses Lake, Wash.; Mountain Home AF Base, Mountain Home, Idaho; Davis-Monthan AF Base, Tucson, Ariz.; McConnel AF Base, Wichita, Kan., and Little Rock AF Base, Little Rock, Ark.

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Mass., and the Fifteenth Air Force at March AF Base, River-

side, Calif.

Waupaca Man Dies After Duck Hunting

WAUPACA.—Gene Wilson, 56, route 1, Waupaca, well known professional guide and manager of Waupaca Refrigeration Service collapsed and died at his home this morning.

So says Fred Ties, a self-made soothsayer whose formula consists of adding the age of the moose to the age of the month on the day of the first snowfall.

The 23rd day of the moon falls on Halloween, the 31st day of the month. That means—shiver our timbers!—33 more snowfalls.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, FAMILY COURT BRANCH, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Plaintiff vs. WILLARD MIKKELSEN, 1748 Ullman Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to said defendant.

Summons dated.

You are hereby summoned to appear within 20 days after the plaintiff has filed a copy of your suit in the Circuit Court of the County of Outagamie, to answer the complaint or to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of such complaint which lists for years and any spy worth his salt could easily lay his hands on them.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Plaintiff vs. CLIFFORD JANSEN AND SHIRLEY JANSEN, HIS WIFE, and.

CITY BANK AND TRUST CO. OF MILWAUKEE. A Bank Corporation, DEFENDANT. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

DO IT YOURSELF—GOOD THINGS TO EAT DOGS, CATS, PETS LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS FLORISTS

LODGE NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES LOST AND FOUND INSTRUCTIONS AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES, PARTS AUTO SERVICING TRAVEL TRAILERS WANTED THE FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE AVIATION—AIRCRAFT AUTO INSURANCE BIKES, MOTORCYCLES BUSINESS SERVICE EMPLOYMENT HELP, FEMALE HELP, MALE HELP, MALE—FEMALE SALES, MEN—WOMEN EMPLOYMENT WANTED HOME WORK WANTED FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BOSS'S OPPORT WANTED SECURITIES, MFGS. MONEY TO LOAN WANTED TO BORROW MERCHANDISE DO IT YOURSELF—GOOD THINGS TO EAT DOGS, CATS, PETS LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS FLORISTS

ARTICLES FOR RENT

HEATING EQUIPMENT STORE SPECIALS HOME FURNISHINGS HUMMINGBIRDS APPLIANCES HI-FI, TV WEARING APPAREL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BOATS—ACCESSORIES SPORTS EQUIPMENT BUILDING EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.—TOOLS FUEL WOOD, OIL WANTED TO RENT SWAPS, TRADES MOBILE HOMES WANTED MOBILE HOME—SALE MOBILE HOME—RENT REAL ESTATE—RENT ROOM AND BOARD ROOMS FOR RENT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM APARTMENTS, FLATS CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT HOUSES FOR RENT TRAILER SPACE SHORE RESORT—RENT BUSINESS PROPERTY FARMS AND ACREAGE WANTED TO RENT REAL ESTATE—SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOME BLDG OFFERS TWIN CITY HOUSES LOTS FOR SALE GARAGES BUSINESS PROPERTY FARMS AND ACREAGE SHORE RESORT—SALE REAL ESTATE WANTED BDGS MOVE RAIZE FARMERS' MARKET LIVESTOCK WANTED HORSES & ACCES. FARM SERVICES FARM LOANS LIVESTOCK FEED POULTRY—SUPPLIES FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS FARM INSECT WANTED FARM DAIRY PROD FARM SEED PLANTS AUCTION SERVICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale made in the above entitled action, on the 11th day of August, 1961, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, the 24th day of November, 1961, at 10 o'clock A.M., the real estate and improvements premises, directed by said Judgment to be sold, and herein referred to as follows:

Lot 2, Block 2, of Kill Creek Plat

to the Town of Grand Chute together

with the right to joint use with others of the well located on the East side of Lot 20, of Block 2, of Kill Creek Plat, to the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wis.

Terms of Sale—Cash

Dated this 10th day of October, 1961.

Robert F. Helmrich Sheriff

Hand C. Muller Attorney

Post Office Address:

1718 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Attest: Robert F. Helmrich Sheriff

10-17-61 Nov. 4-13

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AUTOS FOR SALE 18

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AUTOS FOR SALE 18

EMPLOYMENT

HELP. FEMALE 30

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Feiger

FINANCIAL

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POST-CRESCENT

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BUY NOW!
SAVE NOW!

At Gustmans

Thunderbird

1960 FORD Thunderbird Hard-top. Only 5,000 miles. Full Power. Can't come from brand new. \$2773

Dodge Wagon

1960 DODGE Sedona 4-Dr. Auto. Hen Wagon. 6 Cylinder Automatic. Radio. Tu-tone. Driven only 12,000 miles. \$2095

Ford Sedan

1959 FORD Custom Royal 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Automatic. radio. One Owner. \$1975

Dodge Hardtop

1958 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Automatic. radio. \$1975

Lark 4-Dr.

1959 LARK 4-Dr. Sedan. One Owner. 6 Cylinder. Overdrive. Radio. Heater. Tu-tone. \$1915

Oldsmobile Hardtop

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Sedan. Tu-tone. Hydramatic. Radio. \$1795

Pontiac Chieftain

1956 PONTIAC Chieftain Sedan. Tu-tone. Radio. Heater. Signals. \$1975

Plymouth Wagon

1951 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon. White-walls. Radio. Heater. Signals. \$225

300 Cars — Trucks

Daily 8:30 Saturday 8:5

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Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair Kaukauna 6-3581 Seymour 11 And Marinette - Menominee

1961 TRIUMPH 3. 4,000 miles. Red. 2 Tops.

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville

1961 LARK Convertible

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.

1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 4-Door

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan

1960 CADILLAC Convertible

1960 COMET 2-Dr. Sedan

1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan

1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop

1960 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red

1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop

1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Wagon

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon

1958 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Stick

1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr.

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Bel Air

1957 CHEVROLET Convertible. Sharp

1957 FORD Convertible

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sharp

1956 MERCURY Hardtop

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon

1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

1953 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.

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SPECIAL!

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1960 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 14,000 miles. Blue. Full power

1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan DeVille. White. Full power

1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1957 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille

1953 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder. Stick ...\$395

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan V-8. Automatic

1958 CHEVROLET Wagon

1956 MERCURY Wagon

1956 FORD Wagon

1947 JEEP ...\$495

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1959 OLDSMOBILE '98 Sedan with full power. A local one owner

1955 CHRYSLER Sedan with power steering. A very clean sharp car

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan. Tu-tone. Radio and Heater

Rector Motors

212 N. Division

Rambler Ambassador

4-Door Sedan

'59 Custom

Exceptionally Clean At ...

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1960 DODGE 4-Dr. 6 Spd. Radio. Steering. Brakes. Low Miles.

1958 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Spd. Auto-matic.

1957 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. Radio.

1957 CHEVROLET 210 6-Dr. 6 Spd.

1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8 Standard. Radio.

1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Power steering. Radio. Tu-tone. 6 Spd.

1954 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Power steering. Radio. Tu-tone. 6 Spd.

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divided basement, aluminum sid-

